

Sig Ep 1981-1982
Our Annual Report

THE
SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Journal

October 1982

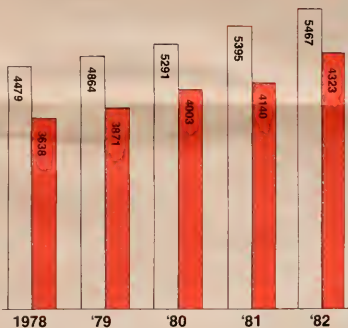
Volume 80, Number 1



The state of the fraternity

Progress, disciplinary problems mark year

Pledges and Initiates



Most-ever chapters ranked number 1

By Robert M. Jones,
Grand President
Charles N. White, Jr.,
Executive Director

The fraternity's progress continues in the important areas of growth and quality. Chapters ranked in the top half on campus by their peers increased to 180, or 77.3% of our 233 chapters. Of those, 75 were ranked in the top position on their campuses—an impressive showing for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

This represents the most chapters we have ever had ranked number one, and in the top half. Also, 233 chapters are the most we have ever had operating. We are the only fraternity ranked in the top few, in both quality and quantity, of the 56 men's national fraternities.

To paint an altogether glowing picture based on these impressive statistics would be misleading.

Fifteen of our chapters have poor campus reputations, and are experiencing problems. Ten of these are ranked in the fourth quarter on their campuses, and five are ranked last.

A few Sig Ep chapters were disciplined by their host institutions, and the national fraternity subsequently intervened. Specifics for some of these are in our new "Chapter Conditions" section of this Journal.

While disciplinary problems, caused by unacceptable behavior, are not becoming commonplace, they occurred frequently enough in 1981-82 to cause concern. Failure to deal with incidents in a clear and forceful manner would disregard the warning signs and cause serious losses.

We want alumni to know that the national fraternity uses every resource in these situations to assure that our doors don't close. If we cannot avoid closing a chapter, there is protection for our return at the earliest possible time.

Each issue of the Journal will contain reports on chapters where intervention was necessary. Our success depends on the involvement of local area alumni, who assume some responsibility for the

chapter's programs.
Most problems we face involve alcohol;

"Most problems we face involve alcohol; there must be an awareness of this by our alumni and undergraduate leaders."

there must be an awareness of this by our alumni and undergraduate leaders. Reasonable use of alcohol, and responsibility for it at chapter activities, have to become our standard. Now is the time for our chapters to assume a leadership role in this campus-wide problem.

The first step is using campus and community resources for educating and counseling on alcohol and related problems. Internal standards, and a commitment to high expectations, must follow.

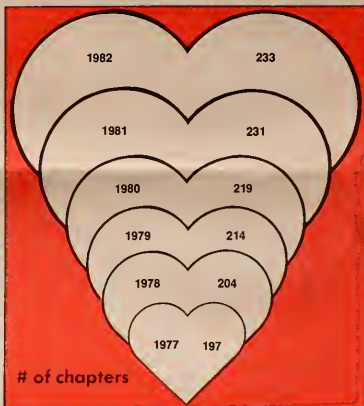
The general public's negative perceptions of fraternities, and the activities

associated with pledging and initiation, continue to be an albatross. Random sampling indicates that 43% of the public view college fraternity initiation negatively, and only 29% view it in a positive way.

Our chapters must continue to improve the pledge period, when brotherhood development takes place. We must eliminate any activities of a purely frivolous nature, or which can be considered degrading in any respect. Individual and chapter actions must bring credit to the fraternity, and those who act otherwise need not be associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. We must initiate a program to begin creating a positive attitude among the public, at both the national and local levels.

Preaching is not the intent here, we want to provide a good fraternity experience, and insure its continuation. With the help of alumni, volunteer leaders, the professional staff, and, most of all, our fine undergraduate brothers, we will continue to thrive and progress.

We're a people business, and while all is not roses, we continue to have a positive influence on the lives of all those we call brothers.



Annual Report

Stacking up in size...

	Fraternity (founded)	chapters	initiates
1.	Tau Kappa Epsilon (1899)	275	144,000
2.	Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901)	233	135,000
3.	Lambda Chi Alpha (1909)	212	159,000
4.	Kappa Sigma (1869)	185	150,000
5.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1856)	183	166,000
6.	Sigma Chi (1855)	180	167,000
7.	Sigma Nu (1868)	177	141,000
8.	Pi Kappa Alpha (1868)	175	124,000
9.	Alpha Tau Omega (1865)	154	132,000
10.	Phi Gamma Delta (1848)	149	156,000
11.	Theta Chi (1856)	149	101,000
12.	Phi Delta Theta (1848)	118	109,000
13.	Delta Tau Delta (1838)	114	103,000
14.	Kappa Alpha (1865)	112	83,000
15.	Beta Theta Pi (1839)	111	124,000
16.	Pi Kappa Phi (1904)	99	41,000
17.	Delta Sigma Phi (1899)	90	69,000
18.	Delta Upsilon (1834)	90	86,000
19.	Sigma Pi (1887)	90	44,000
20.	Zeta Beta Tau (1898)	88	94,000

...and quality

	% of chapters ranked in top half of campus	1982	1981	1972
Fraternity (founded)				
Sigma Chi (1855)	86.7%	85.6%	69.2%	
Pi Kappa Alpha (1869)	82.4%	81.2%	59.6%	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1857)	81.4%	75.0%	85.2%	
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901)	77.3%	73.9%	64.4%	
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1899)	72.2%	69.9%	72.0%	
Sigma Nu (1874)	66.9%	64.8%	62.3%	
Beta Theta Pi (1840)	64.7%	70.7%	75.7%	
Kappa Alpha (1868)	64.5%	64.0%	59.9%	
Phi Delta Theta (1848)	64.0%	70.5%	68.4%	
Alpha Tau Omega (1865)	60.9%	54.7%	60.8%	
Zeta Beta Tau (1903)	57.1%	57.1%	61.1%	
Phi Gamma Delta (1850)	56.3%	55.0%	60.7%	
Kappa Sigma (1873)	53.2%	49.0%	59.6%	
Sigma Tau Gamma (1921)	53.1%	42.5%	65.2%	
Lambda Chi Alpha (1912)	52.5%	50.0%	54.5%	
Delta Tau Delta (1860)	52.1%	58.8%	69.4%	
Phi Kappa Theta (1869)	52.0%	44.3%	46.0%	

THE
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Journal



Our Annual Report



June 30 marks the end of the fiscal year for Sigma Phi Epsilon. This annual report will show you our membership figures, financial information, and how we stack up against other national fraternities. Pages 6-8 contain membership information about each individual chapter.

We hope you find the format easy to follow, and the information useful.

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17 Homer L. Williams (Kansas State '62)

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21 David B. Fisher (Iowa State '72)

22 Gary J. Hukewich (Illinois Tech '77)

23 John W. Harrison (Missouri '61)

24 Jim D. Harlan (Cal. State-Sacramento '57)

25 Richard Allen (Oregon '58)

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Annual Report

Financial stability continues

by Frank J. Ruck, Jr.,
Grand Treasurer

Because our chapters performed well in recruiting new members and because our headquarters management staff did a fine job managing the fraternity, the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, was another year of progress. The income and expense statement below points out that we have enjoyed a strong positive operating result for two years.

The consolidated operations of Sigma Phi Epsilon include our National Housing Corporation, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, and the Chapter Investment Fund. These operations show total assets at market value of \$5.3 million dollars:

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
(Grand Chapter)
\$2.6 million

National Housing Corporation
1.2 million

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Educational Foundation
.8 million

Chapter Investment Fund
.7 million

Our fraternity is on a healthy foundation and prepared for the challenges and changes which face us. This will allow us to continue our mission to assist young men in developing values and skills to achieve their potential.

Income & Expenses

Revenue:	1982	1981
Undergraduate Membership Fees	\$529,000	\$512,000
Indebted Funds (Interest & Fees)	217,000	189,000
Educational Foundation Grants	35,000	30,000
Sale of Supplies & Merchandise	116,000	69,000
Other (Leases, Registrations, Misc.)	63,000	70,000
Total	\$960,000	\$870,000
Expenses:		
Personnel	\$298,000	\$277,000
Travel	139,000	129,000
Office Operation	137,000	126,000
Publications	106,000	64,000
Headquarters Facilities	62,000	58,000
Other	86,000	55,000
Total	\$828,000	\$709,000
Operating Result	\$132,000	\$161,000

	1982	Last Year	Five Years Ago
Undergraduates	12,033	11,018	8,628
Alumni	88,120	87,671	80,288
Lost Alumni	18,917	16,718	13,510
Deceased	11,849	11,282	9,369
Resigned, Expelled	4,430	4,337	3,712
Total initiated since 1901	135,349	131,026	115,787

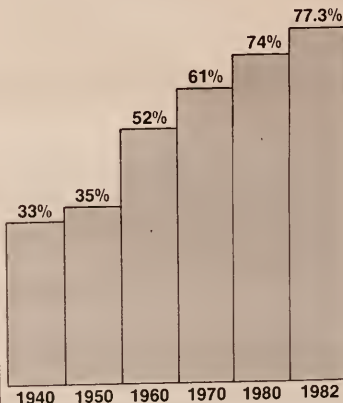
Highlights

- 1,657 brothers attended a Regional Leadership Academy in 1982.
- New chapters were installed at San Francisco State (Cal. Xi), Clarion State (Penn. Upsilon), University of North Carolina-Greensboro (N.C. Xi), Cansius College (N.Y. Lambda), and Cortland State (N.Y. Mu).
- Chapters at Randolph-Macon (Virginia Zeta), Georgia Tech (Georgia Alpha) and the University of Virginia (Virginia Eta) celebrated 75th anniversaries.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon has granted 284 charters. 233 were active, and 51 dormant, as of June 30, 1982.
- 5,463 men were pledged, and 4,267 initiated, by Sig Ep chapters in 1981-82 (78% initiation rate)...most pledges of any national fraternity...compares to 1980-81 figures of 5,395 pledges, 4,140 initiates, 77% initiation rate.
- Sig Ep chapters raised \$55,000 for charity, and contributed 14,000 man-hours to charity, in 1981-82.
- Alumni contributed a record \$133,366 to the Living Endowment, the annual giving program of the Educational Foundation, in 1981-82.
- Charters withdrawn at Westminster College (Penn. Lambda), Tennessee Wesleyan (Tenn. Delta), and Missouri Western State College (Missouri Iota).
- New expansion policy implemented, and new Sigma Epsilon chapters (formerly colonies) at the University of Miami in Florida, the University of Houston, Brown University, and Houston University in St. Louis.
- New home purchased at Southern Ill. Univ.-Edwardsville (Ill. Eta).

We're number one, or in top quarter at these campuses:

Alabama	Morehead State	Oklahoma
Alabama Birmingham	Maine	Oklahoma
Auburn	Maine	Oregon
Auburn/Montgomery	Massachusetts	Lewis & Clark
Arizona	MIT	Oregon State
Arizona	Michigan	Pennsylvania
California	Central Michigan	Clarion State
Cal Poly/Pomona	Detroit	Pennsylvania
Chapman College	Ferris State	Phila. Textiles
San Francisco State	Lawrence Tech	Villanova
Santa Clara	Michigan	West Chester
Colorado	Michigan Tech	Rhode Island
Colorado State	Northwood	Rhode Island
Connecticut	Missouri	South Carolina
Connecticut	Central Missouri	Coastal Carolina
Dist. of Columbia	Missouri-Rolla	Winthrop
George Washington	S.E. Missouri	Tennessee
Florida	S.W. Missouri	East Tennessee
Jacksonville	U.M.K.C.	Lambuth
Miami Dade	Nebraska	Lincoln Memorial
Rollins	Kearney State	Texas
St. Leo	Nebraska	Angelo State
South Florida	Nebraska-Omaha	Lamar
Idaho	New York	North Texas
Boise State	Buffalo State	St. Mary's
Illinois	Cansas College	Texas
Illinois	Cortland State	Texas A&M
Illinois State	Duquesne College	Tex. San Antonio
Southern Ill. Edwardsville	Fredonia State	Tyler
Indiana	Marist	Vermont
Indiana Tech	North Carolina	Vermont
Indiana University	Atlantic Christian	Virginia
I.U. Fort Wayne	Belmont-Abbey	Longwood
Tristate	Duke	Virginia
Valparaiso	Elon	Virginia Commonwealth
Iowa	UNC-Charlotte	Virginia Tech
Iowa State	UNC-Greensboro	Washington
Louis	N.C. State	Washington
Kansas	Wake Forest	West Virginia
Emporia State	Ohio	Charleston
Fort Hays State	Bowling Green	Davis & Elkins
Kansas State	Cleveland State	West Virginia Univ.
Washington	Ohio Northern	Wisconsin
Kentucky	Ohio Wesleyan	Lawrence
Kentucky Wesleyan	Univ. of Toledo	Marquette
	Wright State	

% of chapters in top half on campus



Annual Report



Photo courtesy of Seton Hall Univ.

Two Seton Hall (N.J. Gamma) brothers cleaning up in Grove Park, near campus. Jim Longo (right) and Rich Martin were two of thousands of Sig Eps who put in 14,000 man-hours for charity last year.

First chapters break 1,500 initiate mark

Purdue University (Indiana Alpha) remains the fraternity's largest chapter, in terms of initiates. This year the *Journal* forms a new membership club—those with 1,500 initiates, or more. Joining Purdue as an original member of the club is the chapter at the University of Florida (Florida Alpha).

Lawrence University (Wisconsin Alpha) joined the "1,000 Club" this year. Ball State University (Indiana Gamma) remains the youngest member in the club with a founding date of February 21, 1953. The chapter will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.

Rank	# of Initiates	School	Designation
1,500 Club:			
1	1,514	Purdue University	Indiana Alpha
2	1,509	University of Florida	Florida Alpha
1,000 Club:			
3	1,482	University of Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha
4	1,462	University of Texas	Texas Alpha
5	1,461	Colorado State University	Colorado Gamma
6	1,343	Oklahoma State University	Oklahoma Alpha
7	1,339	Auburn University	Alabama Alpha
8	1,338	Ohio Northern University	Ohio Alpha
9	1,307	University of Tennessee	Tennessee Alpha
10	1,268	University of Delaware	Delaware Alpha
11	1,266	University of Michigan	Michigan Alpha
12	1,252	University of Colorado	Colorado Alpha
13	1,249	Oregon State University	Oregon Alpha
14	1,221	Washington State University	Washington Alpha
15	1,213	University of Washington	Washington Alpha
16	1,207	University of Illinois	Illinois Alpha
17	1,198	Kansas State University	Kansas Beta
18	1,201	West Virginia University	West Virginia Beta
19	1,164	Syracuse University	New York Alpha
20	1,162	Iowa State University	Iowa Beta
21	1,160	University of Oregon	Oregon Beta
22	1,134	Univ. of Southern California	California Beta
23	1,146	Kansas University	Kansas Gamma
24	1,121	University of Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Delta
25	1,116	Indiana University	Indiana Beta
26	1,115	Ball State University	Indiana Gamma
27	1,101	University of Missouri	Missouri Alpha
28	1,084	Ohio State University	Ohio Gamma
29	1,084	Georgia Inst. of Technology	Georgia Alpha
30	1,066	University of Arkansas	Arkansas Alpha
31	1,064	North Carolina State Univ.	North Carolina Beta
32	1,056	Miami University (Ohio)	Ohio Eta
33	1,052	Ohio Wesleyan University	Ohio Epsilon
34	1,047	Cornell University	New York Delta
35	1,041	University of Massachusetts	Massachusetts Alpha
36	1,037	University of Virginia	Virginia Eta
37	1,037	Wisconsin Polytechnic Inst.	Massachusetts Beta
38	1,015	University of Montana	Montana Alpha
39	1,015	Lawrence University	Wisconsin Alpha

Activity builds on housing front

Remember your undergraduate days? What was more synonymous with fraternity life than the "fraternity house"? Imagine yourself trying to find money, at a reasonable rate, for a mortgage or home improvement loan. Now you have an idea of the frustration of many Sig Epsilon alumni corporation officers. (Each chapter has an alumni corporation, which owns any chapter assets, including the house).

During the 1981-82 fiscal year, the

National Housing Corporation helped 11 chapters build, buy, or improve their houses, at reasonable rates. The list below includes the names of chapters who received loans, the amount of the loan, and any relevant comment about the use of the loan money.

Unfortunately, not all of the housing news is rosy. Several chapters continue to live in sub-standard housing because of lack of financial planning, continued high interest rates, a not-too-active alu-

ni corporation, or a combination of the three.

Sigma Phi Epsilon established a Housing Loan Fund in 1959, to provide money to make loans to local alumni corporations. The fund receives \$5 from each pledge fee and an annual deposit from each chapter of \$5 per undergraduate.

Also in 1959, the Grand Chapter established the National Housing Corporation, a wholly-owned corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The six

trustees of the corporation administer the Housing Loan Fund.

Chapters may receive loans for second mortgages, improvements, furniture, and equipment. The National Housing Corporation tailors the interest rates and repayment terms to the needs of the chapter.

Chapter Investment Fund

Each chapter has its own account in the Chapter Investment Fund. Each year, the chapter deposits \$5.00 per member into the CIF. Income and interest are credited to each chapter's account.

The fund serves as a long-range savings account for help in building a chapter house, or for capital improvement projects.

Chapter	Am't. Withdrawn	Use
Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines)	\$ 6,700	Boiler
New York Beta (Cornell University)	\$ 6,000	Repair roof and doors
Pennsylvania Iota (Muhlenberg College)	\$ 6,500	Boiler
Tennessee Beta (Memphis State University)	\$ 6,000	Improvements
Virginia Delta (College of William & Mary)	\$ 1,600	Improvements
West Virginia Epsilon (West Va. Inst. Tech.)	\$ 3,600	Kitchen

Housing Loan Fund

The Housing Loan Fund provides loans for improvements and new housing. Each chapter contributes \$5 per man per year to the fund. Also, \$5 from each pledge fee goes to the fund.

Chapter	Am't. Loaned	Use
Illinois Alpha (University of Illinois)	\$35,000	Second Mortgage (repairs and improvements after fire)
Illinois Eta (Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville)	\$28,000	Second Mortgage
Kansas Delta (Washington University)	\$ 6,300	Mortgage
New Hampshire Alpha (Dartmouth College)	\$ 5,000	Improvements
Pennsylvania Lambda (Westminster College)	\$ 4,300	Improvements

Annual Report

Chapter manpower/CIF reports

The chapter report table has a few types of information. The "membership" column tells you the number of undergraduate members (initiates and pledges) as of March 1, 1982.

The next two columns report the number of pledges and initiates for the academic year 1981-82 (July 1, 1981-June 30, 1982).

1982).

The "total initiates" column reports the total number of men initiated from the chapter's founding through June 30, 1982.

The "housing" column tells you the type of housing the chapter owns or rents (the key to the symbols is below the

chart).

Finally, the "CIF value" column reports the amount of money the chapter has in the Chapter Investment Fund (CIF). Each chapter deposits money into the CIF every year, and the money can only be withdrawn to use for buying a house, or making capital improvements.

Chapter	School	Membership 3/1/82	Reported 1981-1982		Total Initiates	Housing	CIF Value
			Pledges	Initiates			
Alabama Alpha	Auburn	116	51	45	1,353	H P	\$ 4,832.66
Alabama Beta	Alabama	12	7	14	745	H C	1,358.03
Alabama Delta	Alabama-Birmingham	11	6	4	75	NH	942.66
Alabama Epsilon	Auburn-Montgomery	82	36	26	127	NH	875.78
Alabama Zeta	Huntsdon	23	16	9	454	NH	305.07
Arizona Alpha	Arizona State	93	39	27	568	UH	\$ 4,534.97
Arizona Beta	Arizona	85	54	30	618	UH	4,938.73
Arizona Gamma	Northern Arizona	24	18	7	71	NH	843.62
Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	103	38	29	1,056	H C	3,827.19
Arkansas Beta	Henderson State	31	18	12	345	H P	225.88
Arkansas Gamma	Arkansas State	69	29	26	624	UH	\$ 2,344.87
Arkansas Delta	Arkansas-Little Rock	20	8	3	67	NH	365.30
Arkansas Epsilon	Arkansas Tech	43	10	11	141	NH	1,140.56
California Beta	Southern California	73	29	23	1,569	H P	8,704.55
California Gamma	Cal Santa Barbara	32	41	9	590	H P	349.01
California Delta	San Diego State	52	32	39	701	H P	\$ 1,513.67
California Eta	California-Davis	28	14	16	301	H P	442.65
California Theta	Cal State-Sacramento	44	29	30	385	R	2,083.72
California Iota	Cal State-Chico	35	16	4	1,416	H P	1,416.79
California Lambda	Santa Clara	25	16	6	97	R	1,089.94
California Mu	Cal State Poly-Pomona	48	36	27	61	R	\$ 111.58
California Nu	Chapman	37	23	18	57	NH	0
California Xi	San Francisco State	32	21	32	32	NH	4.54
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	86	42	32	1,259	H P	4,314.55
Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	107	39	37	1,461	H P	1,386.94
Colorado Delta	Colorado Mines	52	19	17	936	H P	\$ 2,730.57
Connecticut Alpha	Connecticut	52	29	22	396	UH	202.89
D C Alpha	George Washington	43	15	20	883	H P	4,187.52
Florida Alpha	Florida	90	45	41	1,569	H P	14,053.60
Florida Beta	Stetson	36	18	8	508	UH	388.26
Florida Delta	Florida Southern	32	11	10	420	UH	\$ 778.24
Florida Epsilon	Florida State	88	60	65	871	H P	961.53
Florida Eta	Rollins	48	22	20	241	UH	\$ 1,034.56
Florida Theta	Jacksonville	42	29	19	323	UH	4,781.46
Florida Iota	South Florida	54	32	28	274	NH	3,984.40
Florida Kappa	Miami-Trade Community	12	19	18	144	NH	\$ 872.13
Florida Lambda	St. Leo	24	8	3	24	NH	0
Georgia Alpha	Georgia Tech	67	26	20	1,084	H P	9,089.27
Georgia Beta	Georgia State	38	7	8	318	NH	2,048.63
Georgia Delta	Georgia	72	41	20	441	H P	2,437.81
Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	19	9	5	211	R	\$ 1,106.14
Georgia Eta	North Georgia	23	3	6	199	NH	2,633.71
Georgia Iota	Southern Tech	20	7	6	6	NH	1,632.92
Idaho Beta	Boise State	39	20	26	85	R	518.82
Illinois Alpha	Illinois	51	14	8	1,207	H P	581.92
Illinois Beta	Ill. Inst. of Tech	73	25	20	593	H C	\$ 10,231.05
Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	33	15	8	570	UH	4,934.26
Illinois Delta	Hendrix	36	19	18	659	H P	607.06
Illinois Epsilon	Northern Illinois	58	34	31	185	R	1,453.58
Illinois Zeta	Illinois State	77	24	22	267	H P	2,829.44
Illinois Eta	Southern Ill. Edwardsville	37	22	15	160	H P	\$ 1,881.43
Illinois Theta	Western Illinois	26	10	14	110	R	833.75
Illinois Iota	Lewis	26	14	8	88	NH	1,039.38
Illinois Kappa	Southern Ill. Carbondale	27	7	13	57	R	329.80
Indiana Alpha	Purdue	113	51	31	1,514	H P	8,241.65
Indiana Beta	Indiana	131	34	22	1,103	H P	\$ 12,037.71
Indiana Gamma	Ball State	73	50	31	1,115	H P	7,007.44
Indiana Delta	Indiana State	29	17	6	754	H P	1,824.40
Indiana Epsilon	Evansville	64	38	30	554	H P	3,548.71
Indiana Zeta	Valparaiso	94	24	29	650	UH	7,117.80
Indiana Eta	Indiana Tech	20	6	6	275	H P	\$ 1,524.41
Indiana Theta	Tn State	57	28	22	528	H P	3,050.38
Indiana Iota	Vincennes	27	25	20	211	NH	1,537.30
Indiana Kappa	I U P U Fort Wayne	24	20	21	75	NH	394.41
Iowa Alpha	Iowa State	70	27	21	1,162	H P	972.04
Iowa Gamma	Iowa	36	17	16	982	H P	\$ 251.72
Iowa Delta	Draht	45	28	33	829	H P	1,472.40
Iowa Epsilon	Monticello	16	6	5	391	UH	630.40
Iowa Eta	Loras	39	20	11	181	UH	2,198.81
Kansas Alpha	Raker	25	12	5	507	H P	1,994.07
Kansas Beta	Kansas State	80	32	17	1,206	H P	\$ 2,297.96
Kansas Gamma	Kansas	62	27	14	1,145	H P	5,425.83
Kansas Delta	Washburn	32	17	9	520	R	1,052.61
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia State	31	14	7	767	H P	1,635.49
Kansas Zeta	Fort Hays State	49	14	9	480	H P	1,162.48
Kansas Eta	Wichita State	45	23	14	453	H P	\$ 2,786.74
Kansas Theta	Pittsburgh State	42	15	10	184	R	2,106.25
Kentucky Alpha	Kentucky	18	15	8	788	UH	5,060.58
Kentucky Beta	Louisville	27	11	5	296	UH	441.32
Kentucky Gamma	Kentucky Wesleyan	32	14	14	18	NH	3,975.55
Kentucky Delta	Western Kentucky	17	23	13	298	H P	\$ 2,673.56
Kentucky Epsilon	Murray State	29	19	10	369	H P	4,133.65
Kentucky Zeta	Morehead State	65	34	28	254	R	3,232.19
Maine Alpha	Maine	64	37	21	681	H P	\$ 4,498.49
Maryland Alpha	Johns Hopkins	45	24	27	772	H P	2,918.85
Maryland Gamma	Towson State	35	12	19	60	NH	\$ 264.94
Massachusetts Alpha	Massachusetts	6	13	4	1,041	NH	2,777.01
Massachusetts Beta	Massachusetts Tech	85	24	23	1,037	H P	2,731.56
Massachusetts Delta	MIT	63	13	13	627	H P	4,344.85
Massachusetts Epsilon	Bentley	25	12	16	90	NH	226.86

N/R = no report from chapter

More on page 6

Key to "Housing" Column Abbreviations

H/P—Alumni Board owns house and property

H/C—Alumni Board owns house, schools owns property

UH—School owns house and property or chapter housing in dormitory.

L—Alumni Board owns a lodge with zero, or few, live-in members

R—Alumni Board/chapter rents a home

NH—No housing

Annual Report

Chapter	School	Membership 3/31/82	Reported 1981-1982		Total Initiates	Housing	CIF Value
			Pledges	Initiates			
Michigan Alpha	Michigan	77	37	33	1,296	H/P	\$ 2,458.94
Michigan Beta	Western Michigan	25	9	7	646	H/P	1,076.24
Michigan Gamma	Central Michigan	46	50	25	779	R	8,726.09
Michigan Delta	Detroit	36	12	11	482	H/P	962.05
Michigan Epsilon	Michigan State	43	18	18	275	H/P	202.89
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State	60	33	29	625	H/P	\$ 458.73
Michigan Eta	Michigan Tech	74	23	24	363	H/P	1,489.87
Michigan Theta	Lawrence Tech	41	14	9	126	UH	2,034.87
Michigan Iota	Northwood	70	29	30	155	NH	850.76
Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	31	15	15	446	H/P	261.24
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi State	69	47	24	684	H/P	\$ 2,904.21
Mississippi Gamma	Southern Mississippi	28	16	9	250	H/C	5,209.48
Missouri Alpha	Missouri	32	30	13	1,101	H/C	2,439.26
Missouri Gamma	Missouri-Rolla	85	49	39	706	H/P	4,584.60
Missouri Delta	Drury	20	19	11	388	H/P	1,424.38
Missouri Epsilon	Culver Stockton	17	7	5	423	H/P	\$ 2,058.55
Missouri Zeta	Northwest Missouri State	106	54	43	752	H/P	2,330.44
Missouri Eta	Southwest Missouri State	78	29	30	643	H/P	\$ 5,447.91
Missouri Theta	Central Missouri State	101	47	29	414	UH	1,581.94
Missouri Kappa	Missouri Kansas City	25	14	12	64	NH	567.35
Missouri Lambda	Northwest Missouri State	69	24	21	99	NH	\$ 324.69
Montana Alpha	Northwest Missouri State	55	28	20	61	NH	0
Montana Beta	Montana	4	8	0	1,015	H/P	1,503.34
Nebraska Alpha	Montana State	30	23	18	325	UH	7,613.04
Nebraska Beta	Nebraska-Lincoln	126	44	32	1,482	H/P	9,386.45
Nebraska Gamma	Nebraska-Omaha	43	32	29	612	H/P	\$ 2,207.27
Nebraska Delta	Kearney State	63	29	29	59	R	7,694.35
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	92	30	51	934	H/P	0
New Jersey Alpha	Sevens Tech	36	16	8	507	H/P	791.14
New Jersey Beta	Rutgers	67	26	24	682	H/P	4,021.32
New Jersey Gamma	Seton Hall	37	18	6	159	NH	\$ 3,355.92
New Jersey Epsilon	Glaabers State	37	37	69	183	R	1,231.83
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	30	19	9	573	UH	1,303.75
New York Alpha	Syracuse	45	19	22	1,164	H/P	6,184.36
New York Beta	Cornell	48	15	21	1,047	H/P	589.64
New York Gamma	New York Univ	10	9	4	318	UH	\$ 0
New York Delta	Rensselaer	51	15	20	675	H/P	273.49
New York Epsilon	SUNY Buffalo	30	16	15	147	NH	6,202.59
New York Eta	Marrist	18	8	8	74	UH	0
New York Iota	Buffalo State	34	20	17	76	NH	0
New York Theta	Geneseo State	37	0	5	39	NH	\$ 0
New York Kappa	Fredonia State	28	22	56	39	NH	0
New York Lambda	Oseneer	36	14	11	46	NH	0
New York Mu	Cornell	32	27	32	32	NH	0
North Carolina Alpha	Cornell State	25	13	25	25	NH	0
North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State	49	24	19	1,664	UH	\$ 2,337.90
North Carolina Gamma	Duke	86	30	29	391	UH	1,231.83
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina	64	22	20	769	H/P	9,499.30
North Carolina Epsilon	Davidson	N R	22	11	843	H/P	2,047.23
North Carolina Zeta	Wake Forest	98	37	35	878	UH	6,340.12
North Carolina Theta	Lenoir Rhyne	11	7	4	385	R	\$ 1,312.11
North Carolina Iota	Atlantic Christian	27	16	13	381	UH	441.04
North Carolina Kappa	East Carolina	36	16	18	270	H/P	777.85
North Carolina Lambda	Belmont Abbey	48	12	19	364	UH	1,070.20
North Carolina Mu	Elon	52	6	5	172	UH	2,063.25
North Carolina Nu	UNC-Charlotte	47	21	18	150	H/P	\$ 996.36
N.C. Xi	Appalachian State	30	29	21	139	NH	1,350.53
N.C. Omicron	UNC-Greensboro	31	20	31	31	R	0
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern	46	31	10	1,338	H/P	195.41
Ohio Gamma	Ohio State	42	43	23	1,094	H/P	2,978.40
Ohio Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan	66	32	36	1,050	UH	\$ 2,511.36
Ohio Zeta	Baldwin Wallace	37	21	15	1,658	H/P	3,548.77
Ohio Eta	Miami University	130	49	41	1,056	H/P	4,464.38
Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	43	18	17	741	H/P	9,022.16
Ohio Iota	Toledo	68	29	17	726	H/P	2,955.29
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State	72	28	25	850	UH	\$ 9,143.78
Ohio Lambda	Kent State	8	7	2	3	R	3,183.85
Ohio Mu	Youngstown State	43	3	22	609	H/P	1,052.66
Ohio Nu	Cleveland State	39	12	9	362	H/P	2,166.36
Ohio Omicron	Deane	28	19	12	148	R	2,277.19
Ohio Pi	Wright State	31	19	14	104	R	\$ 1,131.45
Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State	71	33	24	1,543	H/P	1,125.87
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma	131	49	35	827	H/P	8,463.58
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	98	24	25	1,249	H/P	6,610.88
Oregon Beta	Oregon	56	33	23	1,180	H/P	4,095.16
Oregon Gamma	Lewis & Clark	22	19	15	917	NH	\$ 4,266.36
Pennsylvania Delta	Pennsylvania	62	19	11	1,124	UH	1,281.17
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Lehigh	56	17	15	963	H/C	8,394.84
Pennsylvania Eta	Penn State	31	12	9	957	H/P	1,317.51
Pennsylvania Iota	Muhlenberg	62	15	24	767	H/P	169.75
Pennsylvania Kappa	Bucknell	115	27	32	826	H/P	\$ 1,618.89
Pennsylvania Nu	Thiel	N R	19	6	590	UH	4,991.96
Pennsylvania Omicron	Philadelphia Textile	33	7	8	227	NH	4,654.50
Pennsylvania Rho	Villanova	51	17	15	159	NH	1,782.05
Pennsylvania Sigma	York	15	5	4	33	R	0
Pennsylvania Tau	West Chester State	25	22	40	86	H/P	\$ 182.74
Pennsylvania Upsilon	Clancon State	63	63	18	83	NH	0
Rhode Island Beta	Rhode Island	37	4	5	313	H/C	674.98
South Carolina Alpha	South Carolina	54	23	4	559	UH	2,305.46
South Carolina Beta	South Carolina	31	30	33	271	UH	5,960.61
South Carolina Gamma	Francis Marion	N R	19	4	63	R	\$ 197.61
South Carolina Delta	Winthrop	26	23	10	88	R	322.66
South Carolina Epsilon	Coastal Carolina	25	14	11	82	NH	364.86
Tennessee Alpha	Tennessee	95	41	29	1,307	H/P	6,695.29
Tennessee Beta	Tennessee	19	14	8	560	H/P	455.54
Tennessee Gamma	East Tennessee State	43	18	16	525	H/C	\$ 2,566.34
Tennessee Epsilon	Tennessee Tech	31	11	13	235	H/P	183.62
Tennessee Zeta	Lambuth	N R	10	8	139	UH	2,965.04
Tennessee Theta	Midwest Tennessee State	45	33	5	98	H/P	541.52
Tennessee Iota	Lincoln Memorial	24	12	11	40	UH	110.30

Key to "Housing" Column Abbreviations

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More on page 7

Intervention—sometimes it's necessary

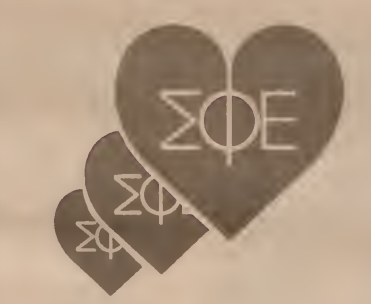
This new part of the Journal will appear in each issue. It features a combination of the chapters which have had some type of operational problem (in which the national fraternity has had to intervene). Turning such situations around requires the support and guidance of alumni, along with the commitment of time and resources by the professional staff.

Delaware Alpha (University of Delaware) had its charter withdrawn and its house closed, in spring 1981, for having violations. Last year would have been its 50th anniversary. Plans are currently underway to reestablish the chapter in 1983.

At Florida Alpha (University of Florida), another in a long series of events generating negative publicity took place last spring. The campus newspaper photographed several members of the chapter (missing). The photograph received much negative reaction, and the national fraternity, the Florida Alpha Alumni Association, and the University of Florida have become involved in disciplinary action.

The university found Illinois Delta (University of Illinois) to have a less than positive brotherhood development program. Several undergraduates and alumni from the chapter appeared before the National Board of Directors in January 1982, and the Board supported the probation implemented by the university. The chapter has made substantial progress in reorganizing its brotherhood development program, and if successful probation will end in January 1983.

While Maine Alpha (University of Maine) is a very successful chapter, it has had a problem with brotherhood development. Grand President Robert M. Jones visited with the chapter and the university administration last spring



The university placed the chapter on probation during the 1982-1983 year. A member of the Headquarters staff has visited Maine Alpha to help modify the brotherhood development program.

The Mississippi Gamma chapter (University of Southern Mississippi) is rated last on campus and has had many setbacks. One of the primary reasons for this poor performance is substandard housing. It will take a concerted effort by the university, national fraternities, and Mississippi Gamma alumni to move the chapter upward.

Recognition of Missouri Eta (Southern Missouri State University) was

suspended last year by the university. The chapter has had problems with discipline and chapter operations over the last few years. With the concerted effort of some local alumni and a commitment by the undergraduates, the chapter demonstrated substantial improvement during the 1981-1982 school year.

Officers from Pennsylvania Epsilon (Lehigh University) appeared before the National Board of Directors at the 1981 Conclave in New Orleans. The Board shared its concern for the chapter's brotherhood development program and chapter operations. Since then, Pennsylvania Epsilon has completely revised its brotherhood development program

and improved its academic performance from being ranked in the mid 30s, among 11 fraternities, to ninth.

The charter at Pennsylvania Lambda (Westminster College) was withdrawn in the fall of 1981, because of weak chapter operations and disciplinary problems. The chapter will be revived during the spring semester 1983.

Pennsylvania Nu (Thiel College) met with the National Board of Directors at the 1981 Conclave in New Orleans. Members of the Board expressed concern about the brotherhood development program, and the undergraduate leaders said things would change. The chapter now has a positive program and increased its membership from 10 to 28.

Vermont Gamma (University of Vermont) is well regarded on the University of Vermont campus, but there have been some problems with brotherhood development. The Headquarters staff has been working closely with the chapter to develop a positive program. This semester will be an important one, since the future of the chapter rests on the implementation of this new and positive program.

Recognition of Virginia Delta (College of William & Mary) is suspended until May 1984 by the college. Suspension took place after the chapter's involvement in a series of interfraternity disciplinary problems. The college was prepared to withdraw recognition permanently, but settled for a long period of probation, after our alumni became involved. Virginia Delta performed strongly last semester and will become a positive force in the William & Mary fraternity system. A lot of credit for these recent positive developments goes to the chapter leadership and the alumni council.

Chapter manpower/CIF reports

Texas Alpha	Texas	4	16	69	HC	H/P	8	76.29
Texas Beta	South Texas State	4	9	9	H/P	H/P	1	100.00
Texas Gamma	Lamar	4	1	1	H/P	H/P	4	444.12
Texas Delta	East Texas State	4	9	9	H/P	H/P	1	74.44
Texas Epsilon	South Houston State	4	1	1	H	H	4	44.44
Texas Theta	St. Mary's	N/R	1	1	NH	NH	1	100.00
Texas Iota	Texas Tech	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Kappa	Texas Arlington	4	1	1	H	H	1	50.00
Texas Lambda	Texas A&M - college	N/R	1	1	NH	NH	1	100.00
Texas Mu	Texas A&M -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Nu	Texas Southwest	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Xi	West Texas State	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Omicron	Angelo State	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Pi	Marshall P. Austin	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Rho	Midland	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Sigma	Texas Tech	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Texas Tau	Southwest Texas State	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Utah Alpha	Utah State	N/R	1	1	H/P	H/P	1	44.44
Utah Beta	Utah	4	1	1	H/P	H/P	1	44.44
Utah Gamma	Vermont	4	1	1	H/P	H/P	1	44.44
Vermont Alpha	St. Bernard	4	1	1	H/P	H/P	1	44.44
Vermont Beta	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Gamma	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Delta	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Epsilon	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Zeta	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Eta	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Theta	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Iota	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Kappa	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Lambda	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Mu	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Nu	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Xi	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Omicron	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Pi	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Rho	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Sigma	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Tau	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Upsilon	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Phi	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Chi	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Psi	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44
Vermont Omega	St. Bernard -	4	1	1	H	H	1	44.44

Key to "Housing" Column Abbreviations

- H/P = Housing Board in house and property
- H/A = Housing Board in house and property, at a chapter house
- H = Housing Board in house and property, at a chapter house
- L = Housing Board in house and property, at a chapter house
- M = Housing Board in house and property, at a chapter house
- NH = Housing Board in house and property, at a chapter house

The Educational Foundation

Over \$16,000 provided in scholarships

The competition has ended, the envelopes have been opened, and the checks are in the mail.

Checks to the sum of \$16,660 will help pay tuition for 53 undergraduate brothers. That tells the story for those chapters which have their own scholarship funds within the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. So far, 15 chapters have presented their scholarships.

The Educational Foundation offers two types of scholarship funds. The first is a national competition, with all Sig Eps undergraduates eligible to apply.

Competition for the national scholarship is tough. Criteria include academic performance, fraternity leadership, campus participation, and financial need. Five brothers received \$1,000 each for the 1982-1983 academic year. This year, the program will be expanded to award ten \$1,000 scholarships.

The second type of scholarship comes from funds maintained within the Educational Foundation by individual chapters. Through this program, alumni may earmark their contributions for a specific chapter's scholarship fund. This year, 15

chapter funds made awards, totalling \$11,660, to 48 brothers.

An individual chapter fund must reach \$2,500 to begin making awards. Once a fund has reached this level, the interest

income provides the money for the scholarships. The fund can be named to honor a brother once it has reached \$5,000. National competition winners, and chapter fund recipients, are listed below.

National Competition Scholarships—\$1,000 each

Jeffrey C. Minnette	University of Evansville (Ind. Epsilon)
Gregory D. Morrison	Henderson State University (Ark. Beta)
Gregory D. Riley	University of South Carolina (S.C. Alpha)
James A. Rothschild	University of Rhode Island (R.I. Beta)
Scott A. Zagac	Northeast Missouri State University (Mo. Mu)

Chapter Scholarship Funds

Auburn University
(Alabama Alpha)
A. C. Edwards Scholarship
Robert O. Haack, II \$225 award

Auburn University-Montgomery
(Alabama Epsilon)
Robert M. Cheney Scholarship
Harlan C. Purnish \$85 award

Central Missouri State University
(Missouri Theta)
Missouri Theta Scholarships
Jay E. Dorst \$160 award

University of Cincinnati
(Ohio Theta)
George McIlveen Scholarship
Krisopher M. Huelman \$100 award
Ohio Theta Scholarship
Lee R. Duncan \$270 award

Colorado State University
(Colorado Gamma)
Edward T. Bradford Scholarship
John Hand \$80 award

Indiana State University
(Indiana Delta)
"Pop" Long Scholarship
Craig H. Duford \$100 award

Illinois Institute of Technology
(Illinois Beta)
Illinois Beta Scholarship
David J. Piaszek \$250 award

Kansas University
(Kansas Gamma)
Kansas Gamma Alumni Board
Scholarship
Timothy E. Shel \$50 award

Loras College
(Iowa Eta)
Iowa Eta Scholarship
Dennis J. Schlader \$225 award

University of Maine
(Maine Alpha)
Gordon S. Webber Scholarship
Jeffrey L. Darling \$125 award

Miami University
(Ohio Eta)
David Bright Scholarship
Michael G. Uthe \$200 award

University of Missouri
(Missouri Alpha)
Fred G. Veinfort Scholarship
Philip K. Brown \$90 award

University of Nebraska
(Nebraska Alpha)
Homer A. Scott Scholarships
Scott A. Booth \$800 award
Eldon P. Kasal \$800 award

Oregon State University
(Oregon Alpha)
U. G. Oubach Undergraduate
Scholarships

Twenty-one awards, totalling \$4,200 were made during the 1981-82 academic year.

James S. Elumh	James E
Christopher E	McConville
Bohears	Robert J. Pace
Steven D. Cowgill	Jeffrey L. Ruscoe
Benjamin J. Davidson	Todd E. Simpson
Richard C. Dietz	Andrew P. Tanner
Shawn M. Dooley	David M. Teeter
Jonathan T. Down	Douglas L. Tookey
Byron W. Gehring	Bart T. Walker
Gregg W. Hofbahr	Manion T
Paul J. Haddeland	Weatherford

Pennsylvania State University
(Pennsylvania Eta)
M. C. Mateer Scholarship
Douglas J. Schoch \$300 award

University of Richmond
(Virginia Alpha)
William L. Phillips Estate
Scholarship
James D. Popp \$700 award

Sacramento State University
(California Theta)
Robert Arens Memorial
Scholarship
Timothy J. McCormack \$80 award

Stetson University
(Florida Beta)
Bonnell P. "Buddy" Coachman
Scholarships
Charles J. Greathouse \$250 award
Joel L. Kent \$250 award

University of Tennessee
(Tennessee Alpha)
Tennessee Alpha Scholarship
Michael W. Hayes \$225 award

University of Utah
(Utah Beta)
Michael B. Zuhl Scholarship
Mark D. Engeman \$95 award

Washburn University
(Kansas Delta)
Greg Hawkins Memorial
Scholarship
S. Craig Heiland \$250 award

Washington & Lee University
(Virginia Epsilon)
David L. Dunlap Scholarship
John C. Bays \$375 award
Henry F. Sewell, Jr. \$375 award

College of William & Mary
(Virginia Delta)
J. Edward Zollinger Scholarship
Vincent D. Gibson \$500 award
Thomas H. Trout \$500 award

Everyone Needs a Will.

Estate tax laws have changed. Trusts can help provide income to beneficiaries, while shielding the assets from taxes. To set up the trust, you need a will.

Neglecting your will may mean prolonged legal proceedings, which will drain the assets of your estate. Planning can eliminate this possibility, and an important part of planning is a will.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is offering a series of brochures, free for the asking, to help brothers plan their estates. The first is "Seven Reasons Why Your Will is Still Important," and is available by writing to the Educational Foundation, at the address listed below.

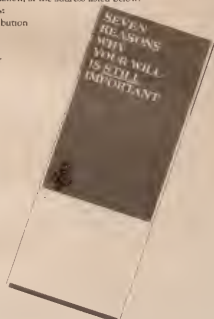
The brochure discusses:

1. Determining the distribution of your property
2. Naming a guardian for your children
3. Benefiting from trust arrangements
4. Naming a personal representative for your estate.
5. Eliminating extra taxes and unnecessary legal expenses.
6. Reaching personal goals.
7. Providing for your spouse and charitable organizations while eliminating taxes.

After consulting their advisors, a number of Sig Eps brothers have left bequests to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation in their wills. This may be a course you would like to follow. All correspondence is held in strictest confidence.

For more information, or to receive your free copy of the "Seven Reasons" brochure, contact

Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation
5801 Chamberlayne Road • P.O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215
(804) 266-7648



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Work ethic strong with Chevron chief

By Clinton Goldman (San Francisco State '83)

You have heard the saying before, but when it comes from the president of Chevron U.S.A., you tend to believe it. "Hard work pays off," says Kenneth Derr, chief executive officer of the Standard Oil subsidiary, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus from Cornell.

"Hard work is still — as far as I'm concerned — the first necessity of life. If the guy has a problem that's due by Friday, he will stay at work until 10 p.m. on Thursday to get it done."

"Not only do we look at how hard people work, but at how they work. I like the people who will take a different approach to a particular problem. The kind of guy who will take a risk is the name of the game in today's highly competitive business industry," said Brother Derr from his 21st floor office in San Francisco's financial district.

The large, elegantly decorated room overlooks the San Francisco Bay to the east, and the city's hills to the west.

Pictures of his family, and awards from different organizations, sit on various tables and desks in his office.

Brother Derr was an active member of his chapter at Cornell, holding the office of president for two years and social chairman for a year.

"Overall, fraternity life was great. It gave you the opportunity to work with a group, to develop your leadership and communication skills."

"It was like running a little business. You had to balance the books and keep everyone happy, which wasn't always that easy. We faced many problems dealing with people, and heard about them in a hurry, because nobody was bashful. Being in a fraternity is a great experience for a career in business."

Brother Derr did his undergraduate work in mechanical engineering at Cornell (a five-year program), and completed a master's degree in business administration from the same in-

situation.

"I was very active in a fund-raising campaign to build a new house because the old one was wearing out. Raising money was not that easy. I ended up spending more time on the Sig Ep fund-raising campaign in my last year than I did in the business school."

"We had to do a little arm-twisting to get the house built, but we worked and we organized," said Brother Derr, who was president of his chapter's alumni at the time.

As president of the New York Beta chapter, he managed about 65 men. Today, as president of one of the country's largest oil companies, Brother Derr oversees 19,500 employees.

Brother Derr says some of his success can be attributed to his work in the fraternity, yet, he thinks getting a good education is most important for the career-oriented individual.

"The business community is getting more competitive every year. There is a much higher percentage of people today with graduate degrees."

"Even though our business, oil, is very technically oriented, we still look at an applicant's other activities," said Brother Derr. "So, it's important for an individual to get involved in other experiences in college, like a fraternity, so he can develop some organizational and leadership skills."

In a technical field, like the oil industry, Ken says it is important to be a specialist.

"You really have to know something about the business in order to run it. That's why business schools is that they teach you how to act as president of a company, but you don't go to work as president of a company."

Brother Derr also offered some advice which should be helpful to today's fraternity.

He said it is important to set up challenging goals, but not so high that they cannot be met.

There's nothing more satisfying than having succeeded. Set a goal in a way that motivates people to do a little bit extra. It's a fine line between making it challenging, yet attainable. If you set a goal that can never be reached, then I think that is a problem."

Brother Derr went to work for Chevron when he moved west in 1962, and



Photo by Jim Nissen (Oregon State '74)

they might as well learn sooner than later because it is going to be that way for the rest of your life."

has lived in California ever since. Both his father and brother were Sig Eps at the University of Pennsylvania (Penn. Delta).

"Overall, fraternity life was great. It gave you the opportunity to work with a group, to develop your leadership and communication skills. I remember very well the upperclassmen trying to help me out and get started."

"If this is the first time you are away from home, and you've got a problem, then who do you turn to?"

"It's an organization that you really belong to. You are part of a democracy and it is your first experience with majority rules. You may lose the vote every now and then, but you have to learn how to accept that and to go along with the majority."

"Some people don't like that. But

Clint Goldman is a senior at San Francisco State University. He helped form the California Xi chapter at SF State, which was chartered in December 1981. Brother Goldman's previous contributions to the Journal include the installation story for Col. Xi, and a report (and picture) from last spring's District 24 sports day.

James C. Nissen (Oregon State '74) contributed to this article, and took the photos during the interview. Brother Nissen is Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Chaplain.



Sports

Sig Ep tight end leads NFC

Before discussing pro football (which is a short discussion, unless you enjoy labor relations law), a quick flash from baseball's National League.

Sig Ep's Keith Moreland (Texas '76) saw plenty of action this season with the Chicago Cubs, both in the outfield, and behind the plate. His year-end stats are listed below, along with his career record.

On to the NFL. The big news among Sig Eps is Joe Senser (West Chester '79). He's the best tight end in the National Conference, and had the second best performance, among tight ends, in the league.

Keith Moreland's career							
Year	Club	G	Ave	AB	H	HR	RBI
1975	Spartanburg	69	276	246	68	1	41
1976	Pennsauk	78	282	254	83	4	47
	Reading	61	261	199	52	0	7
1977	Reading	104	327	401	131	8	55
	Oklahoma City	7	277	13	1	0	1
1978	Oklahoma City	130	289	501	145	16	94
	Philadelphias*	1	690	2	0	0	0
1979	Oklahoma City	130	302	494	149	20	109
	Philadelphias*	14	375	48	18	0	8
1980	Philadelphias*	62	314	159	50	4	29
1981	Philadelphias*	61	255	196	50	6	37
1982	Chicago Cubs*	138	261	476	124	15	68
Major League totals		276	276	881	242	25	142

*Major league teams

Joe led the Vikings in receiving yardage and receiving touchdowns in 1981. He gained 1,004 yards in 79 receptions, for an average 12.7 yards per reception. He also scored eight touchdowns.

That performance placed Brother Senser fifth among all NFL receivers, as well as second among all tight ends.

The UPI named Joe to its 1981 All-NFC team. He was selected to play in the Pro Bowl, as well, but did not participate because of a sore knee.

In 1980, Joe set a Viking record for a tight end by catching 42 passes. He did not start any games during that season,



Moreland Senser

but split time as a "messenger," delivering plays to quarterback Tommy Kramer. Last year, after becoming the Vikings' starting tight end, he almost doubled that record performance.

Here are the other Sig Eps in pro football news at the beginning of this abbreviated season:

Craig Bingham (Syracuse '82) was the Pittsburgh Steelers' sixth-round draft pick this year. He played middle linebacker for the Syracuse Orangemen, but the Steelers look at him as a hot prospect for outside linebacking chores. The coaches cite his speed and agility as factors in that decision.

In college, Brother Bingham, racked up 259 tackles (141 solo), and had three fumble recoveries. He also had interceptions, turning two into touchdowns—a 24-yard return against Temple, and a 12-yard return against Boston College. Bingham led Syracuse in tackles in 1980 with 141 (57 solo).

Brother Bingham is a native of Jamaica, who now lives in Stamford, Connecticut. He majored in speech communications at Syracuse.

Guy Ruff (Syracuse '82), another Syracuse alumnus, also plays linebacker. The Steelers picked him up as a free agent. Brother Ruff was a three-year veteran (fullback) with the Dolphins. He was their fourth-round draft pick in 1979.

During the 1980 training camp, Steve filled the void left by the sudden departure of Larry Csonka. He started the first six games of the 1980 season.

During the 1981 training camp, the Dolphins traded Steve to Philadelphia, but he missed the Eagles' final cut two weeks later. He returned to the Dolphins in late September, as a free agent, when the team started having injury problems.

Ironically, Steve was injured himself, late in the 1981 season. He suffered a fractured cervical vertebra on kickoff coverage against Philadelphia.

In college, Steve gained 1,064 yards on 208 carries. He scored three touchdowns in his career, and caught 12 passes for 63 yards. He excelled as a blocker in Baylar's Vee offense.

Let's get physical

By A. Lewis Vadheim, M.D.
(Montana State '68)

Since earliest times, man has exercised. The caveman threw rocks, spears, heaved boulders, and ran in order to gather his food. He bent over, knelt, and did calisthenics as part of religious ceremonies.

As more and more sophistication arrived, man's exercising evolved into games and competition. He used his brain to make life easier, and the age of specialization arrived. Craftsmen evolved. Not everyone grew his own food or hunted his own animals.

Gradually, exercise came to be ignored, especially in western cultures, or was only for the privileged few who could afford it (or played in professional sports). People bought fancy machines, labor-saving devices, and lived "the good life" with little exercise.

Unfortunately, this was the trend until late '60s, when people again started to exercise regularly. The incidents of heart disease, high blood pressure, and stroke helped convince people of the value of exercise.

Most leisure time means a greater demand for ample, pleasureful activities that are reasonably inexpensive. Sports as diverse as tennis, sailing, jogging, swimming, and racquetball have enjoyed tremendous growth.

"Jogging" began creeping into the American vocabulary less than 20 years ago. In those initial, trendy days of the new fad, jogging became the latest medical panacea. Experts, some bona fide and some self-proclaimed, touted jogging as a cure-all for everything from heart disease to cancer, promoting a general feeling of well-being.

Now 10 to 15 years later, some folks still jog. Many others have tried it, gotten injured or disillusioned, and quit. Some never started an exercise program because they "don't have time," or "don't like to run."

What are the facts? What does an exercise program do to one's body? Does it help or hinder? Is it for everyone?

Who needs exercise? Everyone! Children develop fitness through their play—running, jumping, bicycling, and crawling. As they get older, many drop out of exercise. Before high school, few many are not nearly active enough. They have either lost interest, or don't have the physical skills to make the varsity team.

To encourage participation, colleges and colleges have established intramural programs. Many secondary schools and colleges require physical education credits in order to graduate.

Let's talk a little about the medical reasons for an exercise program. Several studies have shown the value of vigorous exercise. A study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that heart attacks were half as frequent in an exercising of college graduates, versus a sedentary group.

Another study, by the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, California, found that exercise substantially improved body weight, percent of fat, blood pressure, and lung function. The study also found that exercise substantially reduced the blood triglyceride level. Triglycerides are fats in the bloodstream, thought to contribute to hardening of the arteries and thus to strokes, heart attacks, and high blood pressure.

Studies have proven that when an overweight, inactive population is trained gradually over six months, all of the medical vital signs outlined above improve. In my own experience as an adult athlete, and an internist, I am frequently asked about the virtues of exercise. There is no question in my mind that regular exercise reduces stress-related diseases, high blood pressure, heart attacks, headaches, ulcers, nervous tension, and sleeplessness. These conditions comprise approximately one-fourth to one-third of my practice.

Notice I said "reduces" stress-related diseases, not "cures" them. Exercise is not a panacea. It will not offset the detrimental effects of smoking, excess stress, or too much alcohol. Nor is it a substitute for medications. It is a valuable tool to help human beings enjoy life, and live longer and in good health.

Many people just plan feel better when they exercise—weight comes down, a sense of accomplishment exists, and a better self-image emerges.

Okay, you have bought all of this so far. At this point, it's time to define some goals. Why do you want to exercise? Do you want to feel better? Lose weight? Compete? Spend more time with your family? Quit smoking?

Whatever your goals, make them reasonable, and set both short and long-term objectives.

For example, it is unrealistic for most of us to train to run the mile in under four minutes. It isn't unreasonable to train to run five kilometers (3.1 miles) in under 25 minutes.

You don't just go out and accomplish such a feat in the first week, or even the first month. Thus, it becomes a long-term goal.

Another long-term goal may be to lose 50 pounds. A good short-term goal would



be two pounds per week.

Whatever your goals, and whatever your reasons to exercise, the most important criteria is to enjoy what you do. If you don't like to run, don't take up running. Find one, or several, activities that you can afford, in terms of time and money, and that you can enjoy.

Most individuals vary their activities from day to day. Even the most hard-core jogger will vary intensity, time of day, and/or route.

Before starting out, take stock of your physical condition. If you have serious medical problems, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, or arthritis, you should talk with your physician.

Men over the age of 40-45, who have not had much exercise, should also consult with their physicians.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has devised a test to help you determine a starting point. The red, white, and blue programs, outlined in the box on this page, will help you become fit, and ready to pursue your own sports activities and fitness program.

When you are ready to take on a sport, or a regular fitness, how do you choose? Swimming is probably the best all-around exercise. It gives many of your muscles a good workout, and can't be bent for weight loss.

Racquetball and tennis are also excellent sports to help maintain fitness; however, both sports require some financial investment.

No matter what sport you decide to take up, remember that the "bottom line" is to have fun.

About the Author

Brother A. Lewis Vadheim, M.D., has a private practice in internal and sports medicine in Miles City, Montana. He is one of the physicians for the U.S. ski team.

Recently, Brother Vadheim has served as physician-in-charge for the U.S. ski team's pre-season training camp in West Yellowstone, Montana, for the 1981 and 1982 seasons. He was also physician-in-charge for the 1982 pre-world championship training camp in Vail, Sweden.

Brother Vadheim received his

bachelors in chemistry in 1968, and a masters in biochemistry in 1969, both from Montana State University. He earned his medical degree from the Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia, from 1969-1973. He did his specialty training at the Latter Day Saints and the University of Utah Hospitals, in internal medicine, from 1973-1976.

While an undergraduate, Brother Vadheim served the Montana Beta Chapter at Montana State as secretary, marshal, and president. He was also vice president of the latter Fraternity Council.

The red, white, and blue

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has devised a test to help you determine a starting point in your fitness program.

Begin at a brisk pace on a level surface for 10 to 15 minutes. If you can't make five minutes, begin with the red program outlined below. If you can make between five and 10 minutes, begin with the third week of the red program.

If you can do the full 10 minutes, but are tired and/or sore afterwards, begin with the white program. If the 10-minute walk is a piece of cake, take the walk-jog test the next day.

The walk-jog test consists of alternately walking 50 steps (right foot strikes the ground 25 times), and jogging 50 steps, for a total of 10 minutes. Your walking rate should be 120 steps per minute, with the right foot striking the ground each second. The jogging rate should be 144 steps per minute, or the right foot hitting the ground 18 times every 15 seconds.

If you cannot complete the walk-jog test, begin at week three of the white program. If you complete the test, but are tired, wounded, or sore, go to the last week of the white program. If you pass this test without any problems, begin with the blue program.

Red Program (every other day activity)

Week

1. Walk briskly for five minutes, or shorter if you become uncomfortable or tired. Rest for three minutes, or rest or slow walking for five minutes, or shorter if uncomfortable or tired, of brisk walking.
2. Same as week one, but increase pace as soon as you can walk five minutes without soreness or fatigue.
3. Walk at a brisk pace for eight minutes, or shorter if you become uncomfortable or tired. Follow this with three minutes of rest or slow walking. Then, walk briskly for eight minutes, or until uncomfortable or tired.
4. Same as week three, but increase pace as soon as you can walk eight minutes without difficulty.

When week four of the red program is finished, proceed to the white program.

White (Walk-Jog) Program (activity four times per week)

Week

1. Walk briskly for 10 minutes, or shorter if uncomfortable or tired. Rest or walk slowly, for three minutes, then walk briskly for 10 minutes.
2. Break walking for 15 minutes followed by a slow walk for three minutes.
3. Jog 10 seconds (25 yards). Walk on minute (100 yards). Do this 12 times.
4. Jog 20 seconds (50 yards). Walk one minute (100 yards). Do this 12 times.

Now you have completed the white program, and it should be getting easier, so proceed to the blue program.

Blue Program (activity five times per week)

Week

1. Jog 40 seconds (100 yards). Walk one minute (100 yards). Repeat nine times.
2. Jog one minute (150 yards). Walk one minute (100 yards). Repeat eight times.
3. Jog two minutes (300 yards). Walk one minute (100 yards). Repeat six times.
4. Jog four minutes (600 yards). Walk one minute (100 yards). Repeat four times.
5. Jog six minutes (900 yards)—just over 1/2 mile. Walk one minute (100 yards). Repeat three times.
6. Jog eight minutes (1,200 yards). Walk two minutes (200 yards). Repeat twice.
7. Jog 10 minutes (1,500 yards). Walk two minutes (200 yards). Repeat twice.
8. Jog 12 minutes (one mile). Walk two minutes (200 yards). Repeat twice.

In Brief

Scholarships at Kearny

A couple of chapters have made the news for events of last spring. Nebraska Gamma at Kearny won acclaim on local sports pages for the first annual Rock Morris Memorial Road Race. The event is in memory of Brother Rock Morris, who died about a year ago in a car-train accident.

The chapter held 2.5 and 6.2 mile races, and raised \$800 for a scholarship fund. The fund will present scholarships to art students at Kearny State, where Brother Morris majored in art.

Food for thought

"The general public only wants plenty of food prepared, precooked, and predigested at a cheap price. Inflation, high interest rates, and low commodity prices, along with tremendous capital investment and a staggering debt load, has American agriculture on the brink of bankruptcy."

Bill Prichard doesn't mince words. For his outspoken support and efforts on behalf of the American farmer, *Progressive Farmer* magazine named Wilford M. Prichard (Tennessee '35) as the 1981 man of the year in service to Georgia agriculture.

Brother Prichard grows 1,600 acres of soybeans, and 1,400 acres of wheat. He raises cattle. He is the only president of the Georgia Soybean Association has ever had. He's traveled to 12 states, and 22 foreign countries. You get the idea. Brother Prichard is a one-man, non-stop farm information machine.

Brothers, Brothers

Four brothers at Arizona State are brothers Er, let's try that again. Four Arizona State brothers are brothers. Still not too clear, is it.

Let's try it chronologically. In 1971, the Arizona Alpha chapter at Arizona State

Major Milestones 1982-1983

75th Anniversary

Ohio Gamma Ohio State Univ.

January 30, 1908-1983

50th Anniversary

Kentucky Alpha Univ. of Kentucky

March 4, 1933-1983

25th Anniversaries

North Carolina Iota Atlantic Christian Ctg.

April 26, 1958-1983

Kansas Zeta Fort Hays State Univ.

May 3, 1958-1983

10th Anniversaries

Texas Lambda Tyler Junior College

December 9, 1972-1982

Illinois Eta Southern Ill. Univ.—

February 10, 1973-1983

Texas Mu Texas A&M Univ.

March 31, 1973-1983

Texas Nu Texas Wesleyan College

March 31, 1973-1938

Texas Xi West Texas State Univ.

April 28, 1973-1983

initiated Sanford J. Mason (Ariz. State '75). In 1975 Arizona Alpha initiated James H. Mason (Ariz. State '79). In 1979, the same chapter initiated Michael J. Mason (Ariz. State '83).

This fall, Arizona Alpha pledged Roy J., their fourth Mr. Mason. All four Masons are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason, of Paradise Valley, Arizona.

So, as we said, there are four brothers at Arizona State who are brothers. Or, four Arizona State brothers are brothers, or.

Stormy seas?

When the Pentagon wants to know about the weather, it will turn to Capt. John R. Lincoln (Southeast Missouri '94). Captain Lincoln is the new director of the environmental services division, office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the Pentagon.

Brother Lincoln is a charter member of the Missouri Zeta chapter at Southeast

Missouri, which was founded in 1954. He was the chapter's second initiate. His son, Michael, is a junior at Southeast Missouri, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Before moving to the Pentagon, Brother Lincoln was the commanding officer of the Navy's Eastern Oceanography Center at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Virginia. He has also served as the commanding officer of the Fleet Weather Facility in Tokosuka, Japan.

The Captain also weathered an assignment with the NATO international military staff in Brussels, Belgium. There, he was the staff meteorological officer.

How dry he is

Speaking of meteorology, the lack of rain is always the forecast in the Nebraska Panhandle. That only wets the appetite of John L. Weibing (Colorado State '42).

Brother Weibing is director of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska's Panhandle Experiment Station. He's internationally recognized for efforts to improve crop production methods used under limited rainfall conditions. He has designed procedures to reduce soil erosion and moisture loss, while improving crop yields.

As a result, the Soil Conservation Society of America presented him its Honor Award for 1982.

Part of Brother Weibing's success stems from his work in plant disease control, from late blight of potatoes, to tobacco mosaic virus in greenhouse tomatoes.

Television and radio have helped bring Brother Weibing's advice out of the panhandle, and into America's living rooms. He has produced national and regional television programs, and has written journal articles for colleagues, advice for backyard farmers, and articles for midwest homeowners trying to improve their lawns.

Brother Weibing received a B.S. degree from Colorado State in 1942, and an M.S. from the University of Nebraska in 1949.

Surveying the candidates

Homer L. Williams (Kansas State '62) is the newest member of the Missouri Board for Architects, Professional Engineers, and Land Surveyors. Brother Williams is Sigma Phi Epsilon's district governor for Missouri.

The seven member board licenses individuals to practice architecture, engineering, or land surveying in Missouri. It also authorizes companies to render those services, a requirement designed to protect people from the danger that could result from poor practices.

Brother Williams is a partner with Architects Design Collaborative in Kansas City, Missouri. His son, Charles B. Williams, was initiated last January by the Missouri Kappa chapter at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Alumni News

A Alabama

Thomas E. Bridges, Alabama '68, has wife Peggy and two daughters are in Brazil engaged in missionary work for the Baptist Church. In addition to his pastoral work in the Brasilia area, Tommy conducts a weekly conversation group in English, while Peggy teaches a "college and career age" Sunday school class.

Clarke A. Bishop, Auburn '77, is an electrical engineer for Scientific/Atlanta in Atlanta, Ga.

James F. Davies, Auburn '80, is senior administrative specialist in IBM's robotics program in Boca Raton, Fla.

N. Gunter Guy, Jr., Auburn '78, graduated recently from Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham and is employed by a justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

William P. Painter, Auburn '71, is senior subcontracts administrator at the Denver Aerospace Division of the Martin Marietta Corp., Lakewood, Colo.

Robert W. Grant, Jr., Auburn '82, is a sales trainee with Dorr-Filliver Medical, Inc., Montgomery, Ala.

Arkansas

Cliff C. Cordes, Arkansas '80, is a sales representative for McLean Trucking Co., Irving, Tex.

Lt. Col. James C. Johnson, Arkansas '60, has been assigned to Fort Hood, Tex., as deputy director for personnel and community activities at the 50,000-man Army post.

Terry Nevill, Arkansas '76, is manufacturer's representative for Panthe Sportsware, covering Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

John Ogletree, Arkansas State '74, is pharmaceutical quality control manager at the folding carton plant of Federal Paper Board Co., Inc., East Flat Rock, N.C.

Ron Taylor, Arkansas State '78, is an analytical chemist in the rocket propellant plant of Atlanta Research Corp. in Camden, Ark.

John L. Davis, Henderson State '70, is a systems engineer with Getty Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

C California

Steve J. Chittcock, Cal. State-Sacramento '73, is employed by West Coast Crab Co., Crescent City, Calif.

Jack R. Ford, Cal. State-Sacramento '69, has been named a director of the Sacramento Life Underwriters Association and the International Association for Financial Planning. He was also elected to represent his fellow agents of Bankers Life Co. on the Agents Advisory Council for 1982-83.

Richard E. Reilly, Cal. State-Sacramento '70, is the OTC sales manager for Schering Laboratories for the Western and Southwestern states.

Dr. Jim L. Olson, San Jose State '63, has been named director of psychiatric units operations for Hospital Corporation of America in Nashville, Tenn.

Steven H. Nahigian, Southern California '79, is an account executive with University Securities Corp. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Colorado

Larry E. Schwartz, Colorado '70, is a member of the law firm of Barton, Schwartz and Crowder in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jeff Theander, Colorado '77, is a sales representative for Gerry Court Casuals, ski and tennis clothing, in Lancaster, Pa.

Kevin L. Smith, Colorado Mines '82, is a geophysicist with Aero Exploration Co. in Dallas, Tex.

Robert L. Inman, Colorado State '73, is employed in the tax shelter department

of Boettcher and Co., Denver, Colo.

Dr. James R. Matteson, Colorado State '76, is practicing veterinary medicine in Brentwood, Calif.

1st Lt. James C. Van Housen, Colorado State '79, has been assigned to Benwaters AFB, England, as fuels management officer.

D-F Delaware

Dr. James K. Beebe, Delaware '72, has opened practice of family medicine in Lewes, Delaware.

John Linderman, Delaware '78, has received his master's degree from Cornell University and is employed by Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago, Ill.

District of Columbia

Charles W.L. Deale, George Washington '76, director of communications and membership development for the World and Spirit of the 1980s of America, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the membership promotion committee of the Greater Washington Society of Association Executives.

Florida

Ltj. John S. Elliott, Florida '79, has been scheduled for his first deployment to Japan with the "Golden Eagles" of Patrol Squadron Nine, flying the Navy's F-4C Phantom.

Scott O. Schneider, Florida '81, is assistant office manager for HF International, Inc., Orlando, Fla.

Rev. R. Charles Boggs, Jr., Florida Southern '75, has been appointed pastor

Alumni News

Alumni News is compiled and edited by John Robson, Editor Emeritus. Sources of Alumni News include return cards for the District Talent Bank, Living Endowment contribution envelopes, and Journal change of address/alumni news forms. Any announcements sent separately will also be included.

Deadlines for the Journal are: December 1 (for the February edition), March 1 (May edition), June 1 (September edition), and September 1 (November edition). Please send any Journal announcements to the Editor at Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia, 22215.

Alumni News

of Land O' Lakes United Methodist Church, Land O' Lakes, Fla.
Rev. Kim M. Joyner, Florida Southern '76, has been appointed as a minister of First United Methodist Church, Orlando, Fla., the largest United Methodist church in the state.

Christy D. Dale, III, Florida State '78, is research director and office manager of Tom Dale Market Research, national market research firm based in New York City.

Wayne W. Fieldaa, Florida State '71, was appointed a vice president of operations for E. F. Hutton in New York. Wayne, his wife Robin, and their son Eric, recently moved to Stony Brook, N.Y., after spending the past 10 years in Boston, where Wayne served as E. F. Hutton's New England regional margin manager.

Dearyl L. Hemphill, Florida State '73, has been appointed an assistant vice president for Merrill Lynch, Inc. at Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. Charles D. Musfeldt, Jr., Jacksonville '77, has received his medical degree from the University of Florida College of Medicine and is engaged in family practice at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Bruce T. Ridolfo, Jacksonville '76, is undertaking special training in otolaryngological surgery at Erie County Medical Center, Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert Schloflett, Jacksonville '82, is computer operations supervisor at Valley Federal Savings and Loan, Van Nuys, Calif.

G

Dr. Keith B. Hackaby, Georgia '76, has received his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia and has begun residency in internal medicine in Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Alan M. Padgett, Georgia '65, practices family dentistry in Richmond, Va.

David R. Pickett, Georgia Tech '66, has been named senior manufacturing engineer at Eaton Corporation Printer Products plant in Riverton, Wyo.

Wallace W. Woodard, Georgia Tech '76, is employed in the nuclear power plants of Florida Power and Light Co. in Miami, Fla.

Mark Thies, Georgia Tech '77, is enrolled in Ph.D. study in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware.

I

Illinois
Gregory S. Rocque, Bradley '81, has been living and working as a distribution engineer in Hong Kong since August 1981.

Patrick Kisanee, Illinois State '78, has received his master's degree in marketing from Roosevelt University and is employed as a territory manager for Carnation Co. in Chicago, Ill.

John L. Troyanovich, Illinois State '80, is an executive for the "Old Spaghetti Factory," situated in Denver, Colo.

George A. Carrasco, Lewis '77, a physical therapist in Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky., recently received his assistant first medical badge.

David E. Doyle, Lewis '81, is a disc jockey at Station WXXX, Islamorada, Fla.

John R. Darragh, Monmouth '79, and Catherine Kmhars were married August 21. He is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., Davenport, Iowa.

Ford Chet June, III, Monmouth '69, has been named executive director and general counsel of the Illinois Planned Parenthood Council, Springfield, Ill.

Maj. Leon A. Kraut, Monmouth '67, is a VC-135 pilot with the 89th Military Airlift Wing, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Dr. C. Steinbrecher, Monmouth '72, is a medical public services for the village of Hinsdale, Ill.

Michael LeBlanc, SIU-Edwardsville '79, is president of Team Consult Inc., St.



Look at the camera and say, "Steve!" Above, three brothers who "discovered" one another at the Logan College of Chiropractors in St. Louis. From left: Dr. Steven A. Wilson (Georgia '77), Dr. Stephen B. Estes (Central Missouri '78) and Dr. Steven J. Meacham (Evansville '77).

Louis, Mo.

James P. Maloney, Western Illinois '77, is a member of the Chicago Police Department.

Indiana

Randall D. Bryant, Ball State '75, is manager of the Indianapolis branch of Design Space International.

Robert B. Wente, Indiana State '71, is an attorney in the office of the Attorney General in Indianapolis, Ind.

John L. Dranchak, Indiana Tech '79, is a mechanical engineer in the Data Systems Division of Lotus Industries in New Orleans, La.

Michael D. Nelson, Purdue '80, married Patricia E. Nelson on June 13. He is production planner for E&B Carpets, a subsidiary of Armstrong, where they live in Rocky Face, Ga.

Stevell L. Greene, Tri-State '76, and Mrs. Greene are the parents of Howard Lee, born January 1, 1981. Brother Greene is employed in the New York executive office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and lives in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

John T. Fay, Valparaiso '74, has been promoted to director of community development for the Village of Matteson, Ill.

Robert E. Lane, Valparaiso '75, publicity manager and drummer for the popular Indiana Zeta band known as The Maytones, writes: "Playing at the Superbowl in Michigan was such a lift for us that I don't think we have yet come down from that high. We have made many contacts which will help us extend our playing territory. The Maytones will again be playing at Valparaiso University this fall. Come listen to us."

Michael E. Hogrefe, Drake '82, has joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in its management department in St. Paul, Minn.

Dennis C. Schrage, Drake '67, has been named creative director and vice-president of Hood Hoop Advertising Agency, Tulsa, Okla.

Capt. Robert R. Borland, Iowa '78, is logistics officer for the Division Support Command, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gregory A. Hanger, Iowa State '80, has been transferred from sales representative in Minnesota to the position of new product market developer with Blanco Products Co., a division of Ehl Lilly Co. in Charlottesville, Va.

James H. Quackenbush, Iowa State '81, is an industrial engineer at the Circle Seal division of Brunswick Corp. in Anaheim, Calif.

Charles Esip, Iowa Wesleyan '82, is

rated 11th in the 26-mile marathon and 8th in 10-kilometer distance in the 1981 U.S. Masters Record Book, for the over age 70 contestants.

Guy R. Leighton, Iowa Wesleyan '45, is living in retirement in Natick, Mass.

Timothy J. Suther, Loras '82, is a marketing representative for Sperry Univac in Cleveland, Ohio.

David A. Neff, Parsons '69, is cashier at Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., Fairfield, Iowa.

K

William H. Beck, Baker '47, is a sales representative for W. W. Grainger, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Michael P. Duffy, Emporia State '79, was recently named account executive for Station KYNRFM in the Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo., area. He was married to Tammy Jo Ann Moore, of Lamar, Colo., on April 24.

Richard Post, Emporia State '60, resides in Bogota, Colombia, and is co-owner of Golding and Joyner Royal, retailers and wholesalers of fine jewelry, and exporters of quality emeralds in that city.

Dr. Gary L. Fredrickson, Fort Hays State '77, has received his dental degree from the University of Pittsburgh and begun private practice in his home town of Oberlin, Kan.

Jerry P. Busch, Kansas '76, and Mrs. Busch are the parents of a son, Brian Paul, born May 18.

Dave Robertson, Kansas '71, is regional sales manager for Texas Nuclear, a subsidiary of Hamesey Engineering Corp., in Austin, Tex.

Rev. Donald H. Moses, Kansas State '56, is pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Claremore, Okla.

Bruce J. Jaimoe, Washburn '74, is enrolled in his final year of law study at Washington University, St. Louis.

Don A. Kinney, Washburn '74, an executive with Litwin's, Inc., Arkansas City, Kan., has been elected president of the Kansas Jaycees. He was married to Patti Eisele on June 12 in Las Vegas.

Gregory L. Stauffer, Washburn '78, is a budget analyst for his alma mater in Topeka, Kan.

Daniel A. Greef, Wichita State '72, is special project administrator of material operating systems for Honeywell's Avionics division in Clearwater, Fla.

Leo Wehkamp, Wichita State '72, is vice-president of construction for Grand's Country Cookin', Dallas, Tex.

Kentucky

Steven Howard Mack, Kentucky

Wesleyan '79, is a sales representative for Howard Group Inc., Clifton, N.J.

Christopher A. Jaid, Morehead State '77, is area supervisor for four restaurants in the Wendy's International chain in Richmond, Va.

M

Maine

Donn V. Sinclair, Maine '66, is manager of the Pratt and Whitney on-site support team at Kelly AFB, Tex. The F100 jet engine for the USAF F-15 and F-16 is overhauled at this base.

Maryland

Dr. John W. Bender, Johns Hopkins '73, has entered private practice in general pediatrics and pediatric hematology and oncology in New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Michael D. Krochak, Johns Hopkins '79, has received a degree in dental medicine from Tufts University and is a dental resident at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

William H. Martin, Johns Hopkins '77, has returned from a year of research in Norway to continue Ph.D. study in biophysics at the Medical College of Ohio.

Steven G. Tyler, Johns Hopkins '69, received the Sam Allen Memorial Prize for "outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship" and was graduated with honors from the University of Maryland School of Law in May, 1982. He has joined the staff of Chief Judge Robert Murphy of the Maryland Court of Appeals as law clerk.

Massachusetts

Kevin P. Hogan, Bentley '81, has been promoted to underwriter for Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., in Atlanta, Ga.

Robert M. Koch, Massachusetts '35, has retired after 35 years on the Washington scene as president of the National Limestone Institute.

Leland D. Schaeffer, M.I.T. '70, has received an MBA from Stanford University and is employed by McKinsey and Co., a management consulting firm, in Los Angeles.

Robert E. Sullivan, M.I.T. '79, recently received an MBA degree from Northwestern University.

Michigan

Joseph Hallman, Central Michigan '79, is licensed by the State of Texas as an athletic trainer, having passed the state examination in Austin in May.

Bruce A. Percy, Central Michigan '80, and Lori M. Spittler were married on May 8. They reside in Traverse City, Mich.

Andrew G. Tracey, Lawrence Tech '78, has been promoted to regional shopping center manager for E. N. Maier and Associates, with responsibility for managing Kansas and Missouri properties. He resides in Shawnee, Kan.

Donald G. Cardon, Northwood Institute '82, is employed by National Automobile Parts Association in Indianapolis, Ind.

Michael J. Mulcahy, Northwood Institute '82, and Kimberly L. Nance were married on May 1. Mike is employed by Federal Mugol and lives in Morris, Ill.

Mississippi

David Brooks, Mississippi State '77, is a news photographer for Station WXIA-TV, Atlanta, Ga.

Keith F. Magee, Southern Mississippi '79, and Janna M. Means were married on June 5. He is general sales manager of Fine Lines, Inc., New Orleans, La.

F. Brant Schuchardt, Southern Mississippi '76, is assistant store manager of merchandise at the Meadowbrook branch of McCrory's department store at Jackson, Miss.

Missouri

Charles F. Slater, Central Missouri

Alumni Chapter Chatter

"Alumni Chapter Chatter" appears in each issue of the Journal. This feature contains meeting and luncheon schedules and other news from our alumni chapters. Take a look to see what is going on in your area. If you have matter for the Chatter, send it to the Editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Houston

All Sig Eps are welcome to meet with Houston area alumni the fourth Thursday of each month. Contact Dave Smith, 6060 Gulfport, Apt. 504, Houston, Texas 77081. Or, call Dave at his office, (713) 759-7205, or at home, (713) 661-3345.

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter meets the first Monday of each month, at

T.G.I. Friday's, at 6:30 p.m. (holidays excepted). Contact Howard Tegenard at the office, 267-2262, or at home, 291-3462. Or contact Bob Mannfield at the office, 261-4583, or at home, 547-4583. Everyone is welcome, no reservations required.

Kansas City

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month, at Don's Restaurant & Lounge, 76th & Wornall, just east of the Firestone store in the Waldo Mart shopping center. Refreshments flow at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is at 7:00 p.m. The menu prices are modest, the menu varied, and the food excellent...the only thing missing is your presence.

For more information, contact Gary Rowlen, 6010 Highland, Kansas City, Missouri 64110. Gary's home phone is

(816) 523-4103, or call at the office, (816) 761-7476, ext. 408. Or, you can contact Dick Southall, 573 West 81st Terrace, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208. His phones are office, (816) 931-6620, and home, (913) 648-3947.

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumni meet on the last Friday of each month at the Holiday Inn-West on 39th Expressway between Portland and I-240.

Richmond

Richmond Sig Eps meet for lunch every Friday, at 1:00 p.m., at Thalheim's Richmond Room, in the Thalheimers downtown. The group also holds special events throughout the year. Contact Robert F. Ritchie, 6221 Sutton Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23226.

Washington, D.C.

The National Capital Alumni Chapter has lunch together the fourth Thursday of each month, except November, December, July, and August. Lunch takes place at the George Washington University Faculty Club, third floor of the Student Center, 21st & H Streets, in Washington. Look on the marquee for the luncheon room.

Your Town

We need help from alumni in many cities, just one person to set a regular monthly time for lunch or dinner—no business expected, purely fun. If you can help, find a restaurant, choose a date, and write Sig Eps Headquarters.

Aumni News

'58, is a senior personnel administrator in charge of professional recruitment for Florida Power and Light Co. in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Daniel Smith, Central Missouri '77, is in his first year of a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Randall E. Horton, Drury '73, married Mary Emma Laws at Franklin, La., April 17. He is a partner in Arcadia Family Practice Associates in Franklin.

Dennis W. Bond, Missouri '67, has been promoted to general manager of Marriott's Pavilion Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. **Harvey J. Rowe**, Missouri '59, has been promoted to director of marketing services for U.S. Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill.

Donald C. Biesel, Missouri-Rolla '81, has been promoted to field engineer with Schlumberger Well Services of North America. He lives in Opelousas, La.

Capt. John R. Lincoln, Southeast Missouri State '54, until recently commanding officer of the Naval Eastern Oceanography Center at Norfolk, Va., is now stationed in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

George M. Miller, Southeast Missouri State '70, has been promoted to the newly created position of field operations supervisor III in Mobile Training Operations Department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Montana
Paul G. Ulrich, Montana '61, is a partner in the Phoenix, Ariz., law firm of Lewis and Rocca. His sixth book, *Future Directions for Law Office Management*, was recently published by the State Bar of Arizona.

Nebraska
Dr. Ralph W. Renken, Kearney State '78, is engaged in residency training in family practice at Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

John R. Wertz, Nebraska '68, recently formed the new San Diego, Calif., law firm of Oliver, Sullivan, Cummins and Wertz. He was recently named general counsel to the national board of directors of the Brothers, Big Sisters of America.

Ray O. Gilles, III, Nebraska '73, is employed by Eagle Sales, a firm of technical creators, in Rochester, N.Y.

New Hampshire
Joseph J. Jova, Dartmouth '38, has been awarded the Order of Isidore the Catholic, in the Bank of Grand Cross, by King Juan Carlos of Spain.

Lawrence W. Hampton, Dartmouth '58, has been named managing director of the European division of New Balance, sports equipment firm.

New Jersey

Robert E. Berenguer, Rutgers '79, is assistant project engineer for the construction of a large computer center in Los Angeles, Calif.

D. Richard Oriolo, Rutgers '78, has joined the Spectrum in Philadelphia, one of the nation's top concert facilities, as a group sales representative.

Wesley M. Kain, Seton Hall '78, was recently admitted to the New Jersey Bar Association.

New York

Mark E. Keeler, Rensselaer '79, is sales engineer for the O.E.M. Market with Durschel, covering the Pacific Northwest territory. He resides in Mountain View, Calif.

David C. Reusch, Rensselaer '79, was married to Marilyn Trush on January 2 in Des Moines, Wash.

Douglas E. Seely, Rensselaer '76, is senior environmental scientist in the environmental measurement department, technology division, of GCA Corp., in Bedford, Mass.

David J. Collard, Syracuse '66, and Mrs. Collard are the parents of a son, Timothy Patrick, born December 16, 1981. They reside in Buffalo, N.Y.

North Carolina
Lowell K. Duncan, Appalachian State '81, is employed by Reeves Brothers, Inc. in Spartanburg, S.C.

James R. Adcox, Atlantic Christian '78, and Mrs. Adcox are the parents of a son, Seth Boland, born on June 21 in New Bern, N.C.

William R. Suffern, III, Belmont Abbey '81, is president of Cogging Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., and chairman of the board of Cognon and Associates, a national marketing firm. He resides in Sanford, N.C.

Dr. Brad Huggins, Davidson '77, married Lisa Beth McConnell on April 24. They live in St. Louis, Mo.

Philip A. Leonard, Davidson '72, is an assistant vice-president in the cash management department at North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte. He is president of the alumni board of his chapter.

Craig A. Ansel, Duke '77, is a member of the law firm of Gray, Thomason, Hall and Marks, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Thomas A. Grobicki, Duke '79, was married to Dana S. McGinn on April 24. They reside in Denver, Colo.

Dr. John D. Kennedy, Duke '73, is a general surgeon at Edwards AFB, California.

Mark A. McNabb, Duke '81, is a group sales representative with Protective Life Insurance Co. in Dallas, Tex.

Eugene F. Street, High Point '63, is regional manager for the group division of Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Edward M. Johnston, Lenoir-Rhyne '74, has been promoted to division manager of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Hickory, N.C. area.

Lloyd C. McCaskill, Jr., North Carolina-Charlotte '78, is manager of accounting for the State of North Carolina Microelectronics Center in Raleigh.

Benjamin C. Coble, North Carolina State '85, is partner and manager of Sports Plus, a full-line sporting goods store in Charlotte, N.C.

O

Ohio
Wendell G. Rakosky, Baldwin-Wallace '78, is compensation and benefits administration for the Toledo Trust Co. He lives in Maumee, Ohio.

Maj. John M. Speers, Baldwin-Wallace '65, is F-15 Aircraft Program Manager for foreign military sales to Israel.

Bruce R. Williams, Baldwin-Wallace '71, has been elected to the board of directors of the Chicagoland Golf Course Superintendents Association. He resides in Libertyville, Ill.

Gregg E. Carrick, Bowling Green '76, and Mrs. Carrick are the parents of a daughter, Michelle, born in October, 1981, at Midburg Heights, Ohio. He is a systems engineer for IBM of Cleveland.

Robert A. Fitch, Bowling Green '56, is college relations officer for Travelers Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Larry Kuzma, Cincinnati '76, is chief of engineering service for the two Veterans Administration medical centers in Lexington, Ky.

Brian L. Bundenthal, Defiance '79, is a foreman for Vicking Pump Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

James R. Miller, Kent State '64, recently graduated from U.S. Army War College and was selected for promotion to colonel. He is now serving as Deputy Base Commander, Pope AFB, N.C.

Gary A. Barta, Miami (Ohio) '73, and Mrs. Barta are the parents of a son, Justin Michael, born July 17, 1981, in Wauhatchie, Ohio.

Nicholas D. Spadacini, Miami (Ohio) '76, is a buyer for Szarek Department Stores, Columbus, Ohio.

John L. BeVier, Ohio State '61, married Joy Suzanne Mazarin Canton, Ohio.

Kenneth W. Butler, Jr., Ohio State '70, is a partner in the Columbus, Ohio, law firm of Gotes, Butler and Associates as well as a member of the board of Arco Distributors, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio.

Bryan F. McIntyre, Ohio State '89, is general manager of Statton WDUJ-FM, Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Dr. J. Elmore Brown, Ohio Wesleyan '21, chairman of religious activities at the Heritage Methodist Home in Richmond, Va., has been named honoree of the Ashland District of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Fred J. Burger, Toledo '78, has received his degree in dentistry from Ohio State University and has begun practice in Marion, Ohio.

Richard D. Berg, Toledo '75, is general manager of the Victoria Station restaurant in Toledo, Ohio.

Thomas L. Lammers, Toledo '75, is an independent marketing representative for office products in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Richard A. Schwartz, Toledo '73, practices vascular surgery at Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor.

Jeffrey T. Robert, Youngstown '82, is a consulting engineer with Lester H. Foghmer, Inc., Lexington, Ohio.

Oklahoma
Richard L. Nelles, Oklahoma '76, is financial and budget analyst for the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, Tulsa, Okla.

Oregon
R.J. Thielen, Lewis and Clark '69, is chairman and chief executive officer of Pacific Rim Inc., multinational bond brokers with offices along the West Coast. He is based in Anchorage, Alaska.

Bernard H. Yett, Jr., Lewis and Clark '79, is completing his first season as a professional umpire, assigned to the Northwest Baseball League.

Michael H. Baer, Oregon '78, married Heidi Hudson, on August 29, 1981. They live in Sennelys, Calif.

Gregory S. Slotta, Oregon '81, is enrolled in master's study in television journalism at the University of Southern California.

Bruce F. Gehring, Oregon State '79, married Patricia Beaumont on April 17. He is sales manager for the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

John Koski, Oregon State '72, former Sigma Phi Epsilon staff representative, has completed a 20,000-mile world bicycle tour, which took him through 36 countries to promote aerobic and spiritual fitness. The tour took him four and a half years. He is attending the Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas.

P-R

Pennsylvania
Andrew M. Havill, Bucknell '78, is in his final year of Ph.D. study in physiology at Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Cmndr. J. R. Landau, Bucknell '88, is executive officer of a frigate home-ported in San Diego, Calif.

Dr. David Dinefey, Bucknell '78, is a resident in surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Karl V. Kronstein, Carnegie Tech '33, is senior scientist in entomology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Earl A. Brown, Lehigh '43, is living in retirement in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Harry F. Vellines, Pennsylvania '66,

Alumni News

after spending three years in Germany has returned to the States and is situated in the Chicago area.

Eugene J. Friday, Jr., Penn State '74, is in his final year of MBA study at his alma mater.

David A. Gingras, Philadelphia Textile '69, is an assistant vice-president with Sherraton-American Express in Red Bank, N.J. He is also a member of the Freemason's National Leadership Committee.

Rhode Island

David W. Albert, Rhode Island '77, and Mrs. Albert are the parents of Benjamin Henry, born on March 12 in Bristol, Conn.

S-T

South Carolina

Thomas M. Hatcher, Clemson '80, is a cost engineer with Daniel Construction Co. in Greenville, S.C.

William C. Mostert, Jr., Clemson '75, is a cost engineer for Daniel Construction Co. in Russellville, Ky. He married Tina Leanne Fogle on April 24.

James D. Stewart, II, Clemson '77, is a supervisor in the plastics division of Stauffer Chemical Co., Anderson, S.C.

Tennessee

Robert A. Conkin, Memphis State '80, and Mrs. Conkin are the parents of identical twin sons, Jeremy Alan and Timothy Matthew, born December 10, 1981. He is a salesman of institutional foods for Malore and Hyde Co. and lives in Senatobia, Miss.

Bill Lockerby, Tennessee Wesleyan '67, and Mrs. Lockerby are the parents of a daughter, Kate Bowman, born on May 21. He is principal of Senter School, an independent school in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jeffrey P. O'Brien, Tennessee Wesleyan '81, has been promoted to restaurant director of the Marriott Hotel, Somerset, N.J.

Texas

For Terry Leever, Houston '68, has been elected chief of staff at Grand Junction Osteopathic Hospital, Grand Junction, Colo.

Bartolomeo J. Castelli, St. Mary's '78, has received his master's in health administration from Washington University, St. Louis, and is now a resident in administration at Metropolitan General/Highland View Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Ronald E. Mallet, St. Mary's '78, received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Texas Dental Branch-Houston, in June.

Thomas W. Dew, Jr., Sam Houston '74, is a chemical plant production supervisor at Texas A&M University.

William Hicks, Texas '76, has been elected a vice-president for petroleum and minerals at Republic Bank Dallas.

James B. Erette, Texas A&M '78, is a salesman of drilling equipment in the Far East for National Supply Co. His address is 1907 Orchard Towers, 400 Orchard Road, Singapore 0923.

Ken Babcock, Texas-Arlington '81, is enrolled in law study at the University of Texas-Austin.

Chris Colgin, Texas-Arlington '77, is a marketing representative in the information systems group of IBM in Dallas, Tex.

Jim Bennett, Texas-Arlington '81, is studying for a master's in business administration at Southern Methodist University.

Steve Hubacek, Texas-Arlington '81, is enrolled in the Baylor School of Dentistry.

Tommy J. Terrell, Texas-Arlington '77, is vice-president and senior loan officer at the First National Bank of St.

Augustine, Tex.

Capt. Jeffrey T. Timm, Texas Christian '71, is a Protestant chaplain at Aviano Air Base in Italy.

U-V

Utah

Michael J. Hoff, Utah '79, is operations officer of D Company, 4th Aviation Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo. He is also enrolled in MBA study at the University of Colorado.

Franklin D. Maughan, Jr., Utah State '65, has been a member of the Weber County Commission, Ogden, Utah, since 1980.

Vermont

Don Hannibal, Vermont '76, is accounting manager for D.N. Read, a unit of Allied Stores in Bridgeport, Conn.

Bruce R. Thompson, Vermont '80, is a sales representative for Diversey-Wyandot Corp., residing in Columbus, Ohio.

Virginia

Charles H. Cunningham, James Madison '81, is directing state operations in Maine as a field man for the National Right to Work Committee. His home is in Hampton, Va.

2nd Lt. Lawrence P. Medler, James Madison '80, a recent graduate of the Army helicopter maintenance school, has been assigned to a unit in Hawaii as executive officer.

Jim Sheldrake, James Madison '72, has accepted a position as band director of the 256-member Winter Haven High School band in Winter Haven, Fla.

Dr. Richard M. Hamrick, III, Randolph Macon '78, has received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia and is a resident at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Joseph B. Van Pelt, Randolph-Macon '28, has retired from a career in public education which began in 1924 when he was made principal of a small high school in Westmoreland County, Va., and ended with his retirement as superintendent of the Bristol, Virginia Schools and service on the board of the Virginia Education Association and the National Education Association.

James T. Kelly, Virginia Tech '79, has been promoted to distributor account manager for Wilson Foods Corp., Tampa, Fla.

Randolph H. Sawyer, William and Mary '81, is employed by Conoco, Inc. in Houston, Tex.

W

Washington

John L. Poppe, Washington State '81, has enrolled in the veterinary medicine program at his alma mater.

West Virginia

Wayne B. McCulloch, Davis and Elkins '79, is a department head in the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa.

John B. Bearzi, West Virginia Tech '77, is assistant branch manager with Borg Warner Acceptance Corp. in Columbia, S.C.

David A. Blashford, Charleston '81, is a marketing applications representative in the computer systems of Triad Systems Corp. in Charleston, W. Va.

Michael P. Berry, Charleston '71, is human resources specialist for Gulf Consolidated Services in Houston, Tex.

Wisconsin

Edward G. Kostal, Carroll '68, is president of Imaginative Public Relations/Communications in New York City.

In Memoriam

Ky. Zeta loses leader

One of the major contributors to the development of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Morehead State University (Kentucky Zeta) has passed away.

Glen E. Buchanan, II (Morehead State '70), died of a heart attack. He was 35.

Brother Buchanan was one of the founders of Kentucky Zeta, and was the 19th initiate when the chapter was installed on April 25, 1970. He graduated shortly after the installation, and served on the chapter's alumni board for virtually all its entire existence. He was alumni

Alabama

Donald F. Cadcraft, Auburn '25
George V. Egge, Auburn '32
Charles H. Randall, Auburn-Montgomery '85

California

Frank H. Bergmann, California '40
William R. Dawson, California '25
John R. Leach, Southern Cal. '34

Colorado

Carl I. Dimant, Colorado Mines '31
Dr. Gene McMurry, Colorado State '54
Clyde E. Oakley, Colorado State '26

Delaware

Dexter W. Cobb, Delaware '36
John C. Creadick, Delaware '27

District of Columbia

Wilbur B. Montgomery, George Washington '23

board president for several years.

With the help of his guidance, Kentucky Zeta has steadily grown, and is now the number one fraternity at Morehead State.

A resident of Augusta, Kentucky, Brother Buchanan served on that city's council, and planning commission.

A memorial fund, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Building Fund, has been created in his honor. Memorials may still be made, in care of Mrs. Wilma Jones, Farmers Liberty Bank, Augusta, Kentucky 41102.

Florida

Elgar P. Ellis, Florida '24
George H. Smith, Jr., Florida State '63
Carl A. Massi, Tampa '75

Illinois

John L. Callahan, III, Bradley '80
Harry E. Kueing, Illinois '35
John A. McFarland, Jr., Illinois '35

Indiana

George L. Barnett, Jr., Indiana '66
Dr. Ralph Hde, Indiana '30

Iowa

Ray J. Parrutt, Iowa '21
Cecil W. Sward, Iowa '17
Arthur D. Oxley, Iowa Wesleyan '23

Kansas

Dr. Thomas E. McMillan, Baker '32
Quincy K. Seymour, Baker '42
Ernest A. Laude, Kansas State '24

David L. Mackintosh, Kansas State '26
Cavan Mills, Kansas State '30

Kentucky

Richard M. Boyd, Kentucky '36
Dr. Hal W. Maynor, Jr., Kentucky '44
Glen E. Buchanan, Morehead '70

Louisiana

Lawrence K. Benson, Tulane '27
Joe Bogel, Tulane, '27

Massachusetts

Edward F. Haley, Massachusetts '30
Francis M. Malley, Worcester Tech '85

Michigan

Edward L. Newhall, Michigan '26

Minnesota

Earl H. A. Isensee, Minnesota '27
Dr. Walter C. Kanne, Minnesota '33

Montana

Tim A. Fitzsimmons, Montana '78

Nebraska

Richard M. Sill, M.D., Nebraska '31

New Hampshire

Emory C. Corbin, Dartmouth '21

New Jersey

Dr. Kenneth J. Moser, Stevens Tech '28

New York

Warren F. Harman, R.P.I. '34
Robert M. Deek, Syracuse '37
George C. Frasier, Syracuse '33

North Carolina

Edward S. Inghs, Duke '39
Jesse A. Norris, Duke '30
Charles F. Knott, N.C. State '33

Ohio

Willard G. Jenior, Ohio Wesleyan '41
Tim Wootley, Cincinnati '62
James L. Mayle, Baldwin-Wallace '59
George B. Rothrock, Sr., Ohio Northern '23
Albert B. Augenstein, Ohio Wesleyan '22

Oregon

Wilbur C. Haskins, Oregon '43
George H. Jackson, Jr., Oregon '40
Howard W. Hand, Oregon State '45

Pennsylvania

Larry W. Steeley, Muhlenberg '72
Earl S. Morton, Indiana Univ. of Penn. '27
Robert J. Wilson, Westminster '29

Rhode Island

Wilbert B. Skerrye, Brown '19

Tennessee

J. Albert Witt, Tennessee '30

Texas

Steve J. Macko, Baylor '77
Edward H. Lamar, Sr., Texas '28
Anthony M. Lange, Texas '67

Vermont

James A. Buckley, Vermont '81
Richard Del Hagen, Vermont '33

Wisconsin

William R. Bruce, Lawrence '15

In Brief

A new investor

Sigma Phi Epsilon will benefit from the appointment of **Clark H. Byrum** (Indiana '57) to the Chapter Investment Fund Board of Managers. Brother Byrum will serve a three-year term, which began September 1, 1982.

Clark has served on the alumni board for the chapter at Indiana University (Indiana Beta) since 1966. He was elected president in 1967, and has held that position for the last 15 years.

Brother Byrum is founder and president of Key Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis. He is a member of the board of the American State Bank.

The investment fund board manages the Chapter Investment Fund (CIF). Each chapter has an account in the CIF, and makes mandatory annual deposits. The chapter can withdraw its money for buying, building or improving the chapter house.

Other members of the board are **Dr. Keith V. Smith** (Ohio State '60), dean of the school of management at Purdue University; and chairman **Norman E. Nuhman** (Purdue '71), a tax shelter specialist with E. F. Hutton in Chicago.

The Purdue Plan

"Ebony and Ivory weekend" was a clear-cut black and white decision at Purdue University. The Indiana Alpha

chapter helped sponsor this event promoting racial unity along with the Alpha Phi Alpha (a predominantly black fraternity) and Arcadia chapters at Purdue.

"While the title, 'Ebony and Ivory' relates musically to the piano keyboard, it takes both keys, black and white, to play the 'Star Spangled Banner,'" according to Indiana Alpha president Dave Elliott.

A three-hour rally, and two dances, highlighted the weekend activities.

The rally featured Purdue's acting president, John Hicks, along with political candidates, representatives from Affirmative Action, the Black Caucus, the NAACP, and representatives from each fraternity sponsor.

According to Barbara Cook, Purdue's dean of students, "We are facing a difficult time in our country, where differences are not as accepted as they once were in the late 1960s and early 1970s."

Brother Elliott, Indiana Alpha president, says he recognizes "in the Greek system there is black and white, and in the past the two have not been closely related. Yet, we are all the same, we are all Greek, we all share the same ideas, but we do not socialize all that much."

"This is an opportunity to promote relations between the chapters on campus and to further extend this unity throughout the campus community."



The 1982-1983 Regional Director staff. Kneeling: Vic Tobak (Connecticut '82). From left: Rich Hackett (Oregon State '82), Tim Marrin (Radford '82), Todd Ruberg (Oregon '82), Kelly Monkin (Western Michigan '82), Bruce Rodyall (Nebraska '82), Henry Landis (Illinois State '82), and Vic Benot (Clarion State '82). These men work full-time for the fraternity, managing one region of the country.

New Sig Ep family ties

It's a family affair! Our chapters are pledging relatives of current members—brothers, sons and nephews—and we want to share these accomplishments.

First some special family friends: The Florida State Univ. chapter (Phi Epsilon) has pledged Jim Alderman, son

of Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice James E. Alderman (featured in the July 1982 *Journal*).

Charles S. Thompson, III (Penn. '82) was initiated in 1979. His father is Charles S. Thompson, Jr. (Penn. '42), and his grandfather is Charles S. Thompson

(Penn. '14), a past grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

One of the designers of our 1983 Grand Chapter Conclave logo is Elbert (Bert) D. Turner, III (North Carolina State '79). His father is Elbert D. Turner, Jr. (Davidson '37).

The latest newsletter from Colorado State Univ. (Colo. Gamma) reported the initiation of John Kuplik. Brother Kuplik's father is Colorado Gammian Fred Kuplik (Colorado State '57).

On to the recent family additions.

Arizona State University

Roy J. Mason, brother of James H. Mason, (Arizona State '79)
Michael Mason (Arizona State '83)
Sanford Mason (Arizona State '85)
William J. Mayberry, brother of Terrance P. Mayberry (Tennessee '84)
Richard D. Sparks, nephew of Keith R. Gastineau (Arizona State '65)
Don E. Talbot, brother of J. Scott Talbot (Rhode Island '75)

Todd University of Arkansas

Todd L. Brannon, brother of Bobby F. Brannon, II (Arkansas '84)
John Thomas, brother of Daniel Thomas, III (Arkansas '84)

Clemson University

Stephen Bennett, brother of Lawrence P. Bennett (Clemson '83)
Jay Jinnies, son of Joseph Jinnies (Worcester Tech '52)
John Penoyer, Jr., son of John Penoyer, Sr. (Cornell '58)

Colorado School of Mines

Christopher B. Powers, brother of William J. Powers (Stevens Point '74)
Robert C. Soares, son of Richard C. Soares (Colorado Mines '52)
brother of Richard P. Soares (Colorado Mines '85)

Colorado State University

Todd T. Colchin, son of Thomas Colchin (Nebraska-Omaha '59)
Kenneth G. Ingalls, son of Col. D.A. Ingalls (Washington '60)

University of Florida

Raymond E. Conlon, brother-in-law of David H. Johnston (Florida '79)

Florida State University

Jim Alderman, son of James E. Alderman (Florida '58)

Indiana University

Bradley A. Butterfield, son of George M. Butterfield, (Miami (Fla.) '58)
Kerry W. Johnson, brother of Winston K. Johnson (Indiana '83)
John P. Oakes, son of John D. Oakes (Ball State '63)
Kevin G. Spitz, son of George E. Spitz (Ball State '56)
Mark J. Zetzer, Jr., son of Mark J. Zetzer, Sr. (Bowling Green '64)

Kansas State University

Kelly G.M. Bordewick, brother of Kevin Bordewick (Kansas State '85)
Eric J. Meyers, brother of Christopher E. Meyers (Kansas State '84)
Douglas D. Scheibe, son of Robert Scheibe (Washington Univ. (Mo.) '60)

University of Kentucky

Matt Michele, brother of Michael F. Michele, (Kentucky '79)
Richard Lybarger, nephew of Cy Moyer

Lambuth College

Mark T. Archer, brother of James W. Archer (Lambuth '82)
cousin of Hugh A. Archer (Lambuth '85)
cousin of John Archer (Lambuth '81)
David D. Blurton, brother of Michael Blurton (Lambuth '80)
Michael Raines, nephew of W. Sheldon Murray, III (Lambuth '71)

Michigan Tech University

John A. Moulner, son of Jack S. Moulner (Miami (Ohio) '55)

Mississippi State Univ.

Ernest R. Berry, Jr., cousin of John D. Berry, Jr. (Mississippi State '84)
Terry M. Burns, brother of Billy L. Burns (Mississippi State '83)
Dale Dear, brother of Glen F. Dear (Mississippi State '80)
Guillermo R. Escalante, brother of Alfonso O. Escalante (Miss. State '82)
Javier J. Escalante (Miss. State '85)
Michael Long, son of A.C. Long, Jr. (Mississippi State '52)
brother of Timothy P. Long (Mississippi State '84)
Robert L. McKee, brother of William B. McKee, Jr. (Mississippi State '81)
cousin of Marion R. McKee, III (Miss. State '79)
Daren T. Vandevender, brother of D. Tunny Vandevender (Miss. State '84)

North Texas University

Steven H. Bryan, brother of Arnold Bryan (East Texas '83)
Rami Khalifeh, brother of Fard A. Khalifeh (North Texas '83)
Scott Long, brother of Bradley A. Long (North Texas '83)
Bruce A. Ratcliff, nephew of Joseph N. Ratcliff (North Texas '82)

Oklahoma State University

Joe Rolston, son of Joe S. Rolston (Oklahoma State '55)
nephew of Maynard L. Rolston (Oklahoma State '56)
Lincoln Ward, brother of Clinton M. Ward (Oklahoma State '83)

University of South Carolina

Byron C. DeCaron, cousin of William M. Means (South Carolina '83)
James P. Jamison, brother of Gastav C. Jamison (Davidson '83)
William M. Varn, III, brother of Eugene M. Varn (South Carolina '81)

University of Texas-Arlington

Chris Watson, brother of Allen Watson

Tri-State University

Michael T. McKibben, brother of Craig McKibben (Tri-State '80)

Washington State University

Mark Anderson, brother of Greg E. Anderson (Washington '83)
Kurt Stockman, son of Dale D. Stockman (Washington State '57)



See the sights

The Grand Chapter Conclave is August 11-14, 1983, in one of the most ex-sight-ing cities in America—Chicago. Bring your family and enjoy the museums, art galleries, and planetarium. See the homes of Hemingway, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Our downtown location, right on Michigan Avenue, is in the midst of the fashionable Magnificent Mile shopping district. Walk to Water Tower Place, or to the John Hancock Center, where an elevator will whisk you to the incredible view of Chicago on the 94th floor.

See the site

Come early and take advantage of the special Sig Ep Conclave room rates—doubles are \$46 per night—at the Chicago Marriott Hotel. A quick look at the Conclave program.

Wednesday, August 10 Pre-Conclave program... Board and Committee meetings... alumni and undergraduate leadership program.

Thursday, August 11 Gala opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. during the day is chorus practice, and the fraternity leadership program... legislative orientation.

Friday, August 12 Convocation, featuring nationally-known personality legislative program... keynote luncheon... theme party.

Saturday, August 13 Legislative wrap-up... election of members of Board of Directors, Grand President, and Grand Treasurer. Zollinger Luncheon festive Awards Dinner.

Sunday, August 14 Conclave over stick around and see Chicago.

Join us in Chicago next August. Registration information, and more details, will appear in the January Journal.

If you want a registration packet early, write to the Conclave Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215. We'll mail the packets in late November.

38th Grand Chapter Conclave

August 11-14, 1983
Chicago Marriott Hotel



I've Got a New Address!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Univ _____ Graduation Year _____

☐ I'd like some information on the District Talent Bank, Sig Ep's pool of alumni resources.

Do you have news for the Journal?

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